SEA RAIDERS OFF U.S. COAST

U. S. Navy Patrol Sights Enemy Craft Off Nantucket and Norfolk—Shipping Warned.

INTERNED GUNBOAT BLOWN UP

'(By Associated Press Legied Wire.) has been blown up.

The Cormorant refused to surrender to the American forces, which man warrant officers and five enlist- will decline to pay orders drawn uped men of the crew were killed in on them by German offices on and afthe explosion.

Twenty officers, 12 warrant officers and 321 enlisted men were taken prise

The navy department's announcement said: "The interned German cruiser Cormorant at Guam refused to surrender.

blew herself up. killing two warrant officers and five enlieted men. Twenty officers, 12 warrant officers and 221 enlisted men were taken prison-The message was received at the

navy department at 8 a. m. today from Capt. Rey Smith, governor of Guam and commandant of the naval

The destruction of the Cormorant took place at a o'clock last night. Washington time.

Washington, April 7. - Reports of tic ports were flashed along the seaboard today and all shipping practically was tied up while patrois went out to establish the identity of mysterious ships reported near the lanes. I twas the first breath of war at it was the first breath of war at

thrill thru the country. The first report came from Nan tucket lightship which saw a strange ship passing west at 7:20 o'clock this morning and promptly reported it to forecast that much of a decrease, the Boston navy yards and the navy department. Destroyer flotillas are at sea-in the vicinity and presumably they heard the wireless warning questions affecting the United States which swept the coast line and set out to locate the mysterious craft. Meanwhile shipping was warned.

Soon afterward a report of a raider off the Virginia capes came from Hampton roads where shipping also was held in port while armed craft went to sea to investigate.

Navy officials expect many reports high tension and many such probably will turn out to be unoffending tramps. No precautions are being overlooked, however, and the naval patrol is on the alert to examine all

strange ships. Officials considered it would be strange for a raider to venture so close to ports which are known to be the shipping lanes instead of venturing close enough to shore to be observed and reported.

It was considered not improbable that the wireless warnings caused by the mysterious ship passing Nantucket were heard all along the coast and might be responsible for other reports of a commerce raider lying in

CARRANZA IS BUSHING ARMY OF 4,000 TO BORDER

(By Associated Press. Leased Wire.)

Juarez, Mexico, April 7.-Eight Carragen troop trains are en route from Chihuahua City to Juares today carrying approximately 4,000 de facto troops secording to an official announcement made at military headquarters. The first train with 500 men on board, arrived in the rathroad yards at noon.

General Francisco Murguia, commander of the de facto troops in the according to unofficial information here. The reason given here for the froop movement at this time was that Villa and his forces from approaching the border, west of El Paso, by moving the troops thru Justes to Casas 37,568,000 bushels. Grandes, Chihuahua, where they would take the field against Villa.

Wins Right to Horse.-A jury in two men were partners in a horse early masses tomorrow. trading business. When they dissolved partnership the property of the firm was divided. One horse was left over and the partners could not to secure either the horse or \$115. The jury decided that Posokos had the horse in his possession he also had the right of ownership.

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE other parts of the city.

SLAVS OFFER GERMANS **PEACE TO DETHRONE KAISER**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Petrograd, April 7, via London, 51 p. m .- Minister of Justice Kerensky said in an interview today that if he German people would follow the Russian example and dethione their imperer five offer the possibility of reliminary negotiations." .

BAR MAILS TO GERMANY

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.1

Washington, April 7 .-- Postmaster-General Burleson today suspended mail service to Germany during the war and also instructed all postoffices to refuse as well any mail destined for Austria-Hungary, Lux-Washington, April 7.-The interned emburg, Bulgaria and Turkey, as it German gunboat Cormorant at Guam , cannot be dispatched at present without passing thru Germany.

Mr. Burleson also has suspended postal muney orders between the went to take seession of her and United States and the German empire. was destroyed by her crew. Two Ger- International money order offices ter April 6.

CROP SHORTAGE

50,000,000 Bu. Less Than 1916, Furnishing First U. S. War Problem

1By Associated Fress Leased Wire.1

compared with last year's crop, is to share its portion of the burden. he first war feeding problem to confront the country. Official estimates of the department of agriculture today-the first of the 1917 harvest, altho the acreage is much greater. The freed problem of the coming their wealth." year being one of the paarmount centered in the government's report duction forecast of the winter wheat

crop planted last autumn. The extent of the winter wheat country, is a vital question masmuch that his committee would not meet of raiders while the sea coast is at as the ailies will depend to a large to frame a bill until one had been degree upon American supplies and Argentina has placed an embargo or

wheat and flour exports. Unusually Large Acresse. The winter wheat area last autumn of this acreage will have to be abandoned because of conditions which snother adjournment until next time vigor in a short while. guarded. They would expect a raid- prevailed during the winter, has been er to lie off at sea on the edges of a cause of much speculation. Reports to frame the war legislation. from different sources reaching the department of agriculture have insas and Texas, and of hard red winter wheat in the western and southwestern plains, particularly in Kansas and Oklahoma. Much of the Wit- many found every government agency ter-sown acreage that has been aban- in action along predetermined lines

> prevailing high prices. Would Let It Grow. Cereal specialists of the department being mebilised; naval militia and junder consideration today. farmers that if the crop is not more orders to join the colors. than half killed to let it grow. Where From many cities came word that more than that has been killed in the United States marshals had carried the \$3,500,000,000, already asked of northern part of the belt seeding to out orders of the department of fuscongress, even to \$5,500,000,000 will day at \$1.27, sold to \$1.32. May outs spring wheat is recommended but in tice for arrest of 60 Germans whom the southern part of the region plant, the government believes it dangerous comes, inheritance and excess profits.

in gof corn is proposed. / Huge Crop of Bye. Notwithstanding the heavy decrease n the prospective winter wheat crop, ly 100 of which have been seized for the production of rye is forecast by government service, the no announcenorth, is on the last of these trains, the department of agriculture at 60; meht was made whather they would 000,000 bushels, the largest output ut be confiscated or paid for at the close that crop ever recorded in the United of the war. States. Last year the production of Government seigure of all radio an effort would be made to prevent | rye was 47,383,000 bushels; la 1915 ht stations and the closing of all except was \$4,058,000 bushels and the aver-

Confession Tonight-Priests in all of the Catholic churches will hear confessions tonight until 11 o'clock. the Aurora city court late yesterday The confessional boxes were also opafternoon returned a verdict in favor en all afternoon. Many of the socie-

Motoriats Violate Signs attention to signs instructing them to on a movement to increase and conthe horse and his partner started suit run slowly past school buildings. A serve the nation's supply of foodbeen averted. Motorcycle policemen Many other similar activities were and affection for the country of our have been instructed by Chief Mes Carty to watch for automobile speed- war last night. ers in the school sones as well as in

U.S. PLANNING TO FINANCE WAR

To Give Entente Allies \$2,000, 000,000 Credit and Take Up Their War Bonds.

Washington, April 7 .- Plans for fiancing the war were discussed today by Secretary McAdoo with members of the house ways and means committee and with Chairman Simmons of the senate finance committee. The \$2,409,000,000 already asked for the army and navy is expected to ficiency since January 1, 226. suffice, in addition to the regular army appropriation bills, until June

The step considered most important ow is the extension of an immense redit to the entente allies probably least \$2,000,000,000 as an indicaion that the nation is going into the war to the limit with the resources st readily available.

To Take, Up Allies' Bonds. Bonds under such a plan would be saued to take over bonds of the insert a want ad at once. liles, making them in effect security or those obligations. Most of the money derived from such bonds, it is spected, would be spent in the Unit- Editor Aurora Beacon-News. d States.

Details of that sort of a bond issue ave not been worked out but it is perative the instant recruiting of expected legislation to provide for it 38,500 men for the navy. President will be presented to congress soon. Wilson has called on northern liligress leaders feel that the burden of Will you use the influence of your the war should be about equally div-ided between, taxation and bond is-Lieut, L. M. Stevens. sues. It was said today there would the country by enormous increases in CUBA AND BRAZIL Washington, April 7 .-- A prospec the income and corporation taxes and ive slump of more, than 50,000,000 is higher tax on excess profits but it bushels in the winter wheat crop, as was declared wealth would be ferced

> Young Men Give Service. "The young men of the country." said Chairman Simmons, "are going to risk their fives in this war and risk theirs should contribute from

Details of increases in the incor and other taxes, whether there should in the war, extraordinary interest be a revival of stamp inxes of other year days and the proportion to be today showing the condition and programaintained between taxation and that a state of war exists between bond issues have not been deter-

Chairman Simmons said be expectcrop, usually about two-thirds of the ed to go to work at once on considentire production of wheat in this pration of revenue suggestions but reported to the house,

House Meets Menday. Plans of the house leaders today were for a brief session Monday was operated upon at the Aurora to concur in the senate amendment City hospital two weeks ago, was was 40,030,000 acres, one of the largi to the general deficiency bill provid- taken to his home today. The operaest avreages ever planted. How/much ing a special war fund of \$190,000,000 tion was entirely successful and he for disposal by the president and then expects to be out again with his old Thursday to permit the committees

measures War Machine in Making The second day of war with Ger

doned undoubtedly will be sown to with congressional committees at apring wheat because of the indicated work on the new army bill and fishortage of the winter crop and the nance measures. The navy and its newly organized

f agriculture are recommending to naval reserves were complying with

to allow at large. Officials had about commined to use the German merchantships, near-

those needed for naval communica- Aurora and Vicinity. age of the previous five years was tion was authorized by President Wilson.

Buy Quantities of Supplies

plies; steel manufacturers agreed to saving in the navy's 1917 steel bill; have so decided: the treasury department deviseds have been received by the police that congressional authorization; and the would be averted, but the die having many motorists are not paying any department of agriculture set forth been cast, it is now the duty of every number of accidents have narrowly stuffs and to simplify distribution, the end. The we may cherish love started after the cabinet's counsel of birth. America, this glorious repub-

AND NEVER DAY A WORD ABOUT THE ENOHT 6:22 p.

RAIN OR SNOW TONIGHT

UNPLEASANT -WEATHER FOR

moonrise, 8:03 p. m. Sunday. Temperature for 24 hours o'clock today: Maximum, 40; minimum, 20;

mean, 35; normal for they, 45; de-

Beacon Lights

USED AUTO SEASON HERE. The demand has started for bargains in used automobiles. Dr. G. W. Putnam reports having sold his Brisco thru Beacon-News want ads. world." If you would sell what you may have

> NAVY WANTS MEN. Chicago, Ill., April 7. Aurora, III

War action by congress makes im-On the question of taxation, con- nois for 1,500 for the hattle fleet Lieut, L. M. Stevens.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

London, April 7, 4:25 a. m .- The he wealthy who may not be able to Central News says it is semi-officially informed that a decisation of war by Bazil against Germany may be expeoted by Monday.

> Cuban Congress to Act. New York, April 7 .- The Cuban congress tonight is expected to declare Cubs and the imperial German government, according to/a cable message from E. S! Explazu, private secretary to President Menocal, to the republic of Cuba news bureau here.

LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

E. E. Spangler of Lovedale, who

Mr. Spangler is loud in his praises of the hospital and is thankful to to 12%c for September. July ad-Representative Rainey of Illinois, his friends for their many attentions. ranking democrat of the ways and With his accustomed cheerfulness he dicated that there was some killing means committee, in the absence of quotes the old saying, "This world is of winter wheat in many sections of Representative Kitchin will act as not so bad a world as some would Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Indi-majority leader and meanwhile con- like to make it, for whether bad or mateg of crop damage, marked an ans. Ohio, Missouri, Okiahoms. Kan- fer with Secretary Maadoo on finance whether good depends on how we take it."

> bill to draft and train 1,000,000 young men within a year and the accompart of the war's cost, which for the

GERMAN WRITER CALLS WILSON UNPRINCIPLED AND SUNDAY, FORECAST

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Ameterdam, April 7, via London :40 a, m .- Major Moraht, in the The weather forecast for Chicago Deutsche Tages Zeitung, writes an and vicinity: Rain or snow tonight abusive article on what he calls and Sunday: President Wilson's attempt to procontinued cool: voke. Austro-German dissensions fresh to strong over the submarine war. He calls northeast to the president's message, among other east winds things, hideously hypocritical, unshifting to principled and untruthful. "People northwest Sun- like Wilson," he says, "can only be

converted by sheer force." Major Moraht is uncertain as to a. m.; sunset. whether America's entrance into the war will prolong the struggle but he expresses the hope that the German navy will inflict all possible damage on America and thus "spoil the game of the American financiers." He conpreceding 12 cludes that the thing most desirable low is that Germany should remain

The Koelpische Zeitung, after a resume of the war operations, conludes: "America, paradoxical the it may

cem, has been hitherto a more dangerous adversary than, say Italy, because of her munition supplies to the entente." The Rheintsche Westfalische Zeis

ting says: "America's entry into the war auses us no special heart burning. We are used to fighties the whole

FALL OUT OF CRIB KILLS LITTLE GIRL

Fifteen Months Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shoger Dies Near Oswego.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shorer. living near Oswego, fell out of her crib at bedtime Tuesday evening, received today from Adjutant-General striking the back of her head on the loor and sustaining a fractured skull from which she died Thursday REPORT AUSTRIA morning.

The child had been placed in bed

ind the side of the crib had been accidentally left down. The child fell out of the crib while asleep. After the accident the babe was taken into bed with the mother and soon fell asleep for the remainder of the night. A physician was called Wednesday morning and the child was able to play about and it was not thought that her injuries were serious. Later she lapsed into unconsciousness and passed away Thursday morning. The funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:39 o'clock from the Oswego Presbyterian church.

MAY WHEAT PRICE SOARS TO A NEW RECORD AT \$2.14

LBy Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 7 .- Accepting wheat crop conditions shown by the government report as a calamity, the had not reached the Austrian embasfrom \$% a bushel for May options, Prince Hohenlohe - Schillingshorst. vanced 12% c. May corn sold up 5%

and May oats 1%c. It was only this week that May wheat, responding to private estiepoch in prices by selling at \$2. Yesterday was a holiday on the board of trade, but Thursday May wheat closed at 12.05 %. The pening foday touched \$2.0714

\$2.04% on the appearance of the sea panying \$3,000,000,000 budget, all of saider. Then came the government which had President Wilson's an- report and the jump to new records. nounced approval. The senate mill- May sold to \$2.14 and fluctuated power boat coast partol squadron was tary committee also had the army bill wildly, a half and a full coat at time around that level. July shot up to \$1.88 and September to \$1.75. Traders in the pit were madly ex-

"We Must Be Loyal to Our Country" The following editorial in lastcivil war, from 1861 to '65, is our evening's Daily Volksfreund by Edi- | country and our home, and all must

tor Peter Klein, expresses well the be loyal, and we are convinced that attitude of the German-Americans of The editorial follows:

WE MUST BE LOYAL TO OUR

America has been declared in a state of war with Germany. Under the

today to hear Secretary Baker's ex- can / soldlers fought in the great again resumed."

the 12,000 German-Americans and the 3,000 or 4,000 Austrians and Hungarians of this city will take this dencied stand, and will indulge in no act of any kind which would bring their to 2 points in the more moderate evalty into question. "Our entry into the war may prove

blessing to both America and Germany. The war between Germany furnish the navy their product at last leadership of President Wilson and and Austria in 1896 had the result of commissioner said today that there is Bocsa against John Fozokos. The bodies the holy communion at the year's prices, effecting an \$18,000,000 his cabinet, both houses of congress welding these two nations into the no danger of an epidemic of smallpo mosphere has been cleared by the man of the "Birth of a Nation" citizen, no matter where he may hall our good friend during the revolu-from, to be loyal to his country to tionary war, and a very great help any time there is no danger. Lavole of \$750,000 and debts of \$133,000 into during the rebellion. In fact Ger- was taken sick when the company arstarted after the cabinet's bounsel of birth. America, this glorious repub-war last night.

The house military committee met ture welfare 745,000 German-Ameri-

THE THIRD GETS MORE RECRUITS

Drafféd," and "Join Your Home Regiment," the Word.

The officers of Companies D and Third regiment, anticipate a rush of recruits to the armory in Island avenue tonight and will have their offices open early. A campaign has been started to enlist 300 Aurora recruits in Colonel Greene's command before the order to mobilise is received.

Four recruits, whose names will not be made public by the officers until tonight, were enlisted last night. They will be given the physical examination as soon as more are

"Volunteer Before Druft," Word. "Join your home regiment before ou are drafted," is the slogan adopt-

ed by the local militiamen. It is planned to have signs printed and placed about the business district. The armory will not be open days until after orders from Springfield are received, it has been announced

by Colonel Greene.

Calm Is Surprising. "It is surprising how calmly our peole are taking the war declaration. 'olonel Greene said today. "At the time of the outbreak of the Spanish-American war there was not a business house or residence that did not have at least one flag affoat to the winds. Unless something like the tinking of the Maine pect the recruiting to be slow," No orders of any kind have been

BREAKS WITH U. S.

Dickson, Colonel Greene caid.

1By Associated Press Leaved Wire.)

London, April 7, 6:45 a. m .- Pass orts have been placed at the disposal of the American embassy in Vienna according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from the Hague quoting telegrams re- tell you. It may also give you an didn't he make a complaint she ceived there from the Austrian capital. The dispatch says Bulgaria and Turkey have also decided to break with the United States and that Hol-

can interests in Vienna. No Word in Washington had placed passports at theedisposal of the American embassy at Vienna wheat market advanced sensationally sy here early today, according to one of the embassy attaches.

DAY OF HEAVY SELLING

[By Associated Prest Leased Wire.] New York, April 7 .- Selling of se curities in large volume was renewed during today's short session on the stock exchange, the formal entry of encouraging the short interest to greater activity.

Apprehension was heightened lisquieting character. Leading stocks opened at fores

and in some instances greatly extend-U. S. Steel, which was offered round amounts made an extreme decline of 1% points with 2 to 4 points he says is hardly worthy of considfor related issues, almost 5 points for cration by intelligent people. This any padded payroll, nor any emp

points for shippings and motors.

points and Ohio Gas 816. Selling moderated slightly toward the end of the first hour but the market manifested no rallying ten-

Mexican Petroleum broke over rout

Supporting orders railied the list trading of the final hour.

George B. Schwachtgen, city health closest union. Maybe, when the at- in Aurora. A. G. Lavole, property threatening thunderstorm before us, pany, is one of two patients isolated we will be on more friendly rela- in a shed in the rear of the city hall tions that heretofore. Germany was but as Lavole was not in the corridor many has always been friendly to rived here Monday and was immedi-

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE

HECK ESTATE TO KIN

Four beneficiaries of the late Gothard Heck, saloonkeeper of Aurors, reside in Germany and the late Mr. Heck in his will directs that these four beneficiaries are not to get the bequests until after the European war is ended.

It is believed that he made this direction that they may have the money after the war is ended, as under war conditions their money might be taxed heavily.

Mr. Heck left an estate valued a \$23,000 and his bequests to relatives total \$27,000. The schedule shows personal property of \$20,000 and real estate worth \$3,006.

Mrs. Annie Heck Linden was ap-

pointed executrix and trustee and is directed to distribute the cetate as "To my sister. Margaret Meyers, \$5,000.

"To my sistr, Angeline Heck Petsch \$5,000. "To my sister, Magdalene, Aferd, \$5,000. &

"To my brother, Matt Heck. \$7,000." The four are residents of Germany. Other bequests were: "To John Hack, \$1,000; Lens Heck, \$1,000; Gertrude Settle, \$1,000; Susan Heck, \$1, 000; Mario Casper, \$1,000."

TAX RECEIPT'

Against Harley's," James McGredie Says.

"Men," James McCredie said last campaign expenses and I don't be night in addressing a crowd at any saloon has contribu Fourth avenue and Jackson streets, to our fund. "you have heard a lot about your "If Mr. McCredie will furnish city taxes. How they are higher by with proof that Jesse Curry's saleon 26% per cent and how Mayor Har- is conducted contrary to the law I ley says they are not higher. I will revoke Curry's license. They don't ask you take my word against say that west side boys get dr Mayor Harley's. Look at your tax in Curry's saloon; that Curry's sa receipt or that of your neighbor. The is open Sunday and yet neither figures are there. Just how much McCredie nor any person has ever you paid for city taxes and how much complained to me or to the chief o

for other taxes. "You will see then whether you!" are paying 120 for city taxes as they spirited citizen as he pretends, why idea of how much faith to put in other statements they make.

Under No Obligations. "You know that there has been land will probably look after Austrian a shortage and waste in the city hall. interests in Washington and Ameri- I think you realize that you are not the dollar you pay. I pledge you that the life user. The people's party for-Washington, April 7,-Word that & I am elected city employes the Austro-Hungarian foreign office will give a dollar's worth of service for every dollar they receive. "I want to tell you that I am under obligations to no man or woman and that I will have no political debts to

pay if I am elected. "I have not received one cent from any saloon or from any liquor interest for my campaign fund and I won't. I know, however, that Joe Poull and Frank Dalton went from saloon to saloon this week making is the first to hold meetings every saloopkeepers give them money for two weeks. The other boards the Harley campaign.

Ald. Smith and City Work "And I say this before you all. Alferman Michael Smith who has been the first to make an annual report working for the city for several years It is the first board to buy coalthis country into the war precipitat- on brick jobs will not continue at this the heat unit plan, thereby ing fresh investment liquidation and work if I am elected mayor, unless the city a saving annualty e he resigns his place as alderman, hundred dellars in ceal. We den't no There are other bricklayers in Auro- big money for poor coal under the ra not holding city office who can do syst eports of strange vessels off the the work. It is against the law for | "INI knew of any city employe a Massachusetts and Virginia coasts and a man elected to city office to hold ligiting or taking graft or protes the circulation of other reports of a another job or to sell materials to the money I'd fire him quickly, city and Smith knows it as well as I "I understand that his campaign

to 2 points, but before the end of manager, Joseph Cantillion, said I you ever know of another salson the first hour these were generally was given 24 hours to get out Enriville for selling short weight the people's party? This is a contemptible lie from a conin temptible man. Of course Cantillion is a man of such character that what name not that of a bonz fide employ same man came to me three times and wanted to circulate my petition for mayor and I said, No. "I didn't want a man of his stripe

to circulate a petition for me. 'My standing in Earlville is as good or better than in Aurora if that is possible. It is in Enriville that I buried the mother of my children. Attacks "Half Truths."

City Clerk Plannigan who followed was spent illegally. They didn't kee fcCredie, said the Harley candidates a time book. are trying to deceive you by talling you half truths, "They tell you the water works

was bankrupt when they came in The water works system when they took it over was valued at more than \$750,000 and bad outstanding bonds of \$183,000. Do you think that

"They talk shout the \$332,000 debt

SALOON HOLDUP

Treasurer of His Fund One Saloon Contributor

KELLEY TELLS OF "SYSTEM"

Mayor Harley desiled last alges to tree west side addresses that a paoon stush fund had been raised to \$500 to the Aurors hospitals if Jude Chapman, treasurer of his camps und, would say that any money h een taken from the salo

James McCredle in a spi terday afternoon at the Aurora Cor set company said that Joe Po-Frank Dalton collected a si paign and that if he could not prove it he would divide \$500 equally among the Aurora hospitals. McCredie said he had not received and would not socopt a penny from the saloons or Replying to McCredie Mayor Harte;

"They talk about a saloen sh tund. How well they know the ga They played it once. They once had alloons from which they could get noney any time they needed it. We have never accepted or solicited mon-ey from saloons and I wouldn't take oney from saloons for my cam paign. Judd Chapman, dry leader, to treasurer of our campaign fund and I'll deposit \$500 in a bank to be divided amongst the Aurora hospita noney received from any saloon, an I haven't talked to Chapman about the matter. We have paid our ow

police about Curry's place.

"If Mr. McCredie is sur

the alleged wrongs he infers abou lesse Curry's saloon. They yell, Raise in water rates. Th smallest user pays no more than ever The user of \$,000 cubic feet pays slight increase and the bur

cents per thousand feet and it cost

6% cents per thousand feet to pro the exclusive charge of money for the water department. The water works was to a dilapidated condition when we took charge and it has required money to put it is shape new machinery and new equips "The present board of public work to meet now and then but they always drew pay for meetings the didn't have. The present.

"I have revoked three seloon

of cense being revoked in late years "I defy anyone to show that there has been on the city pay roll an who did work. There hasn't

who didn't work. "The audit made after the party went out showed as many crepancies and inaccuracies as we shown in the water departme What did they do in keeping the of employes? They would to the office to make out a for so and so for so much. will never know how much

When Fred Fauth was may his name on to the par

or who put it on. "They are trying to fo is Al Hirsh, George Ale derstanding hotween deCredie or they were

Easter services tomorrow at all Auors churches will be marked by spesal sermon themes of unusual interset by the pastors, both morning and Vening. Some churches are announcsimborate musical programs,/canates and other features. The public e invited to all of these services end arrangements being made for accommodating unusually large audi-

At the Galena Boulevard M. rch the paster, the Rev. D. D. aughan, announces a sunrise praymeeting at 7 o'clock Easter mornag to be led by the paster. The Master sermon will be delivered at 19:30 a. m. There will be baptisms and reception of new members at that service. At 5 p. m. a vesper service will be held, the choir ren-dering the cantata, "Cross and Crown," under the direction of Prof. Recessional, "At the Lamb's High L Edwin Schneider. To Accept Fing.

At the 10:45 a. m. Easter morning service at Trinity church a handsome the flag, the gift of Mrs. R. R. Lake, will be accepted in behalf of the parish by Rector Frank Erwin Brandt The flag will be carried into the thurch in procession by three Boy outs of the parish in uniform, and will be presented and accepted immediately after the singing of the Magnificat in B Flat.....Lutkin Nicens Creed during the service of Nunc Dimittis in B Flat.....Lutkin hely communion. At re 18:45 a. m. Duet, "My Song Shall Be Always service the rector will bless and use for the first time a beautiful altar cloth of linen, made and embroidered ther, decoased.

At the Fourth Street M. E. church the Rev. G. F. Courrier will take for his Easter morning sermon theme, The Resurrection Europe Did Not the sermon and David Reces of moscheart will rander a solo.

The Rev. Charles J. Bready at the First M. E. church will speak Sunof the World" Sunday school Easter program immediately following the orning service Popular Sunday sening service at 7:20 p. m. Motion sictures. "Elijah on Mt. Carmel" will Cantata at First Presbyterian.

At the First Presbyterian church the pastor will deliver an Easter sernon at 10:30 a. m. There will be o'clock the chorus choir will render Awake" Foster the cantata, "Life Everlasting," by Scripture reading. returned from concert work in New Prayer and response.

The Rev. E. O. Rife of Naperville Duet, "Christ, the Lord, Is Risen". Abt will deliver the Easter sermon at salem United Evangelical church at Notices and offering. 10:30 s. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Easter song service at 7:20 p. m. under direction of Mrs. Emma Skinner sesisted by Miss Marvel Morlock. Riss Jennings and Herman Miller. At the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church Sunday evening the pasboth Norwegian and English, deoting about 45 minutes time to each Chorus of women "He Is Risen" idress, speaking in Norwegian first. the choir. Sunday school at noon. morning services. At Zion Evangelical church the Postlude, "Hosanna" Wachs

pastor's sermon in German will be English in the evening his sermon will he on the subject, "Our Resurrection." There will be reception of new members. At New England Church.

Af the New England Congregational church the Sunday school at Morn" Johnson 10 o'clock Easter morning will give Hymn, "Majestic Sweetness." a special program. At 11 a. m. the pastor will speak on "The Vision of the Dead." Miss Jennie Rice will render & saxophone solo. At 7:30 p. m. the choir will give the Easter canlata, "Victory," by Sanderson. The Solos, quartet, choir, "The Tempe public is cordially invited.

At the Marion Avenue Baptist hurch the pastor's morning sermon plo will be "The Resurrection romise." In the evening he will tak on "The Lost Design." The Tenor solo and chorus, "Hosanna choir will ging the Easter cantata, The Risen King." by Schnecker. The prchegtra will; play.

At the Park Place Baptist church Miss Margaret Brander.

special Easter exercises will be held Sopranos and men's chorus, "Gethat 10:30 a. m. by the Sunday school. There will be a cantata at 7:30 p. .m by the choir. The ordinance of bap-

the morning service.

At Bathel M. E. church Easter Chorus, "Christ, Our Passover." services will be as follows: Bunday Chorus, "Abide With Me." school at 9:15 a. m. English sermon Alton and chorus, "Come Gracious by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Sub- Spirit." lect, "The Resurrection." Sermon in Chorus, "And It Came to Pars."

Tessage of Life on Easter Morning." Easter message, D. D. Vaughan, pastor sympathy of the entire community, home of William Krause, Webster and sion week services this week have tierman at 11 a. in. Subject, "The Chorus, "Lift Up Your Heads." Frogram by the Sunday school at 7:26 Hymn, "Coronation." Benediction. At the First Church of Christ, Postlude, "March on Easter cientist. Sunday morning at 10:45 . Themes" Andrews

colock at Grand Army hall, the topic Benediction. for study will be "Unreality." The Rev. G. S. McClary will occupy

he pulpit at the First Congregational hurch Easter Sunday morning and at 5 p. m. vesper services. Morning termon subject, "Thru a Glass!

At the English Lutheran church from their recent litness. here will be early Easter malin service at 6 s'clock. The reguar morning service with hely cominion will be held at 10:45 a. m. the Rev. H. B. Reed of the Chicago minary occupying the pulpit. Fred Lindke, student pastor.

EASTER NOVELTIES

A variety of Easter novelties and cial fancy sundace for Easter at

The Bon Ton. Rescen-News want ads make realities

Beautiful Easter Musical Programs in the Churches

Trinity Spinespal.

The following program will be Morning service, 19:28 o'clock; rendered at Trinity church at the Prelude, "Enater Choral".... Truette Dozolegy. Invocation prayer. 16:45 pervice on Easter morning: Holy communion.

Hrmn No. 222. Anthema Organ, plane and clarionet. Harp solo, "Minuet"..... Hasselmen Mrs. Alice Daty Wernicks, Miss Gertrude Kennedy and Mr. John Responsive reading. Noitz. Processional. "Welcome Happy The Gloris. Prayer and response, Morning"Sullivan

Introit chant, "Christ Our Pass-BAVERS Cyrie Eleison-Three Fold s...J, E. West Offertory (harp) "Spinning Wheel" loria Tibi Ancient Plain Bong Gratias Tibi Angient Plain Song Nicens Creed in E Minor ... Agutter Clarienet solo, selected ... Mr. Nelts

Announcements By the Rector Hymn, "The Strife Is O'er".... Sermon By the Rector Ascription and Gloria Patri..... Offertory anthem, "As It Began to Dawn".....Foster

Juraum Corda . . . Ancient Plain Song Benedictus in C..........Aguiter Agnus Del in C Minor Agutter Prayer of invocation and response Gloria in Excelsia in E Minor Nunc Dimittis...... Gregorian

Feast" Rosemuller Postlude Organ, plane, clarionet The order of service for the evensong at 5 p. m. on Easter day will be as follows:

Cantata "Life Everlasting," Petric.
1-"Darkness Reigned," opening chorus by the choir.
2-"Come Holy Savior, Only Sal-rocessional, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today" Davidica introit anthem, "As It Began to Paulms, Gloria Patri.....Elvey solo and chorus. and chorus

Hymn, "Angels Roll the Rock Vocal solo, "The Resurrection" ... Shelley

Mr. Barnard. Anthem, "O Bons and Daughters". Andrews Announcements..... By the Rector Organ, plane and clarionet. Presentation sentence. . . Old Hundred Vocal solo, "Sancta Maria" ... Faure Harp solo, y Fantasie ... Saint-Saens

(Clarionet obligato) Mrs. Royston. Recessional, "Come Te Faithful" Sullivan Postlyde

......Organ, plane and clarionet First Congregational Church. Easter song service to be given at the First Congregational church: Prelude, "Romance", Hassenstein Mr. Fitsgerald at the plane,

Processional, "Easter Carol". Adams special music. Parents desiring chil- Carol, "Oh! the Golden Glowing fren baptized may present them at Morning" LeJeune this service. In the evening at 7:20 Anthem, "Awaka, Glad Soul,

Miss Mary Auer of Chicago, Double quartet, "There Is a Green harpist, will play at morning and Hill Far Away".............Somerset evening services and for the Sun- Mrs. Manbeck, Mrs. Prindle, Mrs. Hopday school. Miss Auer is an advanced kins, Miss Johnson, Mr. Waterhouse, pupil of Tramonti. She has lately Mr. Miller, Mr. Krause, Mr. Walters. Semi chorus, "Magdalene". ... Warren

Mrs. Walters, Mr. Fitzgerald. Offertory, "Wiegenlied"..... Brahms Mr. Fitzgerald at the plane. Anthem, "The Choir Angelic". Hanscom

Miller. The regular choir will be Quartet, "The Golden Gaten"..... Mrs. Manbeck, Miss Muschler, Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Langhammer. Address Rev. G. S. McClary Mrs. Manbeck.

...... Harwer There will be special Easter anthems Anthem. "Worthy Is the Lamb" ... from "The Messish" Handel Benediction.

n "The First Easter Message." In Galena Boulevard Methodist Church Easter vesper service, 5 o'clock: Prof. T. Edwin Schneider, chpir di-

Miss Edna Cots, organist. Mrs. T. Edwin Schneider, planist. Organ prelude, "Resurrection

Easter scripture message. Offertory, "Easter Morning", Mailing Easter cantata, "Cross and Crown" Chorus, "Thou Lord Wilt Arise."

tation." Trio. "God Shall Charge His Angel Légions"

Miss Marie Gary, Mesers, James Sprinkle and T. Edwin Schneider. in the Highest" James Sprinkle.

Soprano solo, "Ride on O King" semane."

Altos and quartet, "The Shadow of the Cross." tism will be observed at the close of Bass sole. "The Strife Is O'er"

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, Ill. April 7 .- Peter Johnson and family have all recovered of Minnesota and of Charles Johnston Mrs. Jennie Myers was an Aurora

passenger Saturday. Elmer Brackett of Woodstock is home again with his parents. Hazel Maves is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Cyrus Brackett who has been quite sick with lung

Mrs. Maves and Mrs. Frame spent Tuesday in Autora. C. E. Brackett and family attended the wedding of their nephew. Wylle Brackett, at Aurora Wednes

L. C. Hatch was a business caller

FORM MODSE LEGION

Sties Mary Auer.

Harp solo, "Patuglia Spagnuola"

Quartet, "As It Began to Dawn" ...

Mrs. Dreyer, Mrs. Gustafson, Mr.

Gugs, Mr. Richards.

Duet, "The Madgadene" Warren

Mrs. Drayer, Mrs. Gustafson.

Organ and harp accompaniment.

Benediction. Postiude, "Gloria" in B flat. Farme

Harp solo. "Am Springbrunnen" . .

Hymn, "Jerusalem, the Golden."

Offertory (parp and piano) "Fan-

tasia" . . Dubola

Miss Aper. Mrs. Schneider.

vation," dust, soprano and contraito.

3-"Easter Dawning," chorus by

i-"The Easter Tidings," soprado

5-"Ye Sibw of Heart," tenor solo

6-"Life Everlasting," chorus by

7-"Earth Could Not Hold Him."

8-"Crows the Risen King," quar-

9-"Praise Him." soprano solo and

10- Team Me to Love Thee," trio

11-"The Great Example," bass

12-"Joy to the World," finale by

Postlude, "The Heavens Are Tell-

Easter Programs.

Marion Avenue Baptist church.

MORNING.

Resurrection Morn," organ pre-

Jesus Chijst Is Risen Today, Al-

lalulia," processional (vested

Now the Earth in Resurrection

Chorus.

Postlude, "Christ Arose" ... Ashford

Sermon topic. 'The Resurrection.

Easter camata, "The Risen King"

With Loving Hearts and Laden

Then Went They Out 'Quickly" ...

They toye Taken Away My

"Oh Grave, Where Is Thy Victory?"

Program.

Homna PEaster, Joyous Easter."

Primary song, "It Is Easter."

Beautiful Lilles," 10 girls.

Maxine Naueressig.

Recttation, "Spirit of Easter," Ruth

Peginners song and exercise-(a)

'All Half Glad Day," chorus; (b)

Recitation What Time Is 117

lelen Murbhy, Gladys Julian and

Duet - Come Holy Spirit," Jerome,

NA-AU-SAY

Mrs. Emma Deversaux, and James

Johnston were quietly married at the

Manse Thursday noon by the Rev. E. R. Martin. The bride was becom-

ingly gowned in white voile. She, is

groom is a brother of David Johnston

of McHenry county and has made

many warm friends since coming

to Na-Ku-Say. Mr. and Mrs. John-

Bert McCauley farm. A. host of

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friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Harley Shoger.

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a very popular young woman. The

C. Milter and G. W. Wilson.

lic is cordially invited.

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......Male Voices

U. EVENING.

..... Shelley

for soprano; tenor and bass.

Easter musical service, 7:30:

Organ prelude, "Easter Alleluia".

Baptism of children.

Easter sernjon.

Gloria Patri.

the choir.

the choir.

chorus.

the choir.

Benediction

Offertory.

contralto solo.

Scripture reading.

L. O. O. M. Members of Ottawa, Joliet, Rockford, Elgin, Aurora and Batavia Lodges Join.

> Officers Are Elected and Plans Mad for Holding Banqueta Every

AT BATAVIA MEET

Batavia, Ill., April 7 .- Last evening 65 active members of the Moose lodges from Ottaws, Joliet, Rockford, and Miss Aver. Mrs. Schneider. Elgin, with about 39 members from Aurora and Batavin met here and inatlituted a new lodge of the Moose

Rodney Brandon spoke of the work social purposes and the getting of active Moose members better acquaint.

They plan to meet every three months, have a social gathering and a banquet. The officers elected last evening were: North Regent, R. C. Hollister of this city: East Regent, Mrs. Fred Speicher Succumbs to Ottenwalder A. M. Hirsh of Aurora; South Regent, Fritz Carlson of St. Charles, and West Regent, N. P. Reckard of Batavia. These men will appoint committees Zabe: and plan for a big celebration to be held at Jollet June 15. A special committee will be appointed.

At the Churches. At the First M. E. church an Easter message will be delivered tomorrow morning at 19:30 o'clock by the Rev. services. The Epworth league will undertaking parlors. meet at 6:30 o'clock as usual.

church will be as follows: Sunday M. E. church, and the Rev. C. F. Kiel- facturing company of Geneva, has school at 10 o'clock. All teachers, officers and children are requested to interment will be in the North cemeattend the service of worship. At 11 tery. o'clock the pastor, Dr. J. D. Leek, will speak on the subject, "How Should a husband and two children. Mr. od the team and their expenses of Christian Observe Easter?" B. Y. P. Speicher, while at St. Charles was the season will be paid by the com-U. at 6:20 o'clock. The Sunday school employed by the Condensed Milk com- pany. The team-played consistently exercises will be given. The chil- pany and is now engaged in farming all season and lost two games and north of town. dren will speak and sing. A fine pro- at Hinsdale. gram has been prepared, and parents. teachers and friends are all invited

to be present. There will be special Easter exer cises during a portion of the Sunday school hour at the Brethren church. This will be followed by an Easter sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock Young people's meeting at 6:46 o'clock, and preaching at 7:30 o'clock The public is invited to come' to these services.

Easter Sunday evening at the Batavia Christian church, "The Story of the Passion of Our Lord." will be told in art, Scripture and music. Stereopticon slides have been made of the political. great paintings portraying the events of the Passion week. Special music will be rendered by solotsts and the choir. The service will begin at 7:20 o'clock and will continue an hour. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The sermon theme is, "Newness of Life." Easter march, organ Flagler Easter day services at 7 o'clock in the morning, 11 o'clock in the mornthe and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Schnecker This is the Day"...... Chorus All are welcome Canon Henry G. "As It Began to Dawn". Male Voices Moore is rector of Calvary church." The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham will Hands Women's Voices preach an Easter sermon Sunday morn-But When They Came to the ling at the Congregational church on "He Whom Ye Seek Is Not Here" the Resurrection." At 4 o'clock in Chorus the afternoon an / Easter service of

Social and Personal. All members of the Odd Fellows lodge are urged to go to Elgin Mon-will celebrate the opening of their new hall. The special car will leave Chorus "Unto Him Who Loved Us". . Chorus Batavia at 6:20 o'clock and all members are asked to wear their badges. Sermon topic, "The Lost Design" The orchestra will play. The pub- Mrs. Henry Walt entertained the

Ladies' Aid society of the Congretional church yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Walt has recently returned from Easter program Sunday, April 2; the south, bringing home some new First M. E. church, 12 o'clock noon: ideas in cooking. Served a new dish called gumbozue. This was greatly enjoyed by all present. Mrs. C. E. Mann, who recently suf-

fered with an acute, attack of indigestion, is improving at the home of Exercise - Herbert Cryer, Harry Mrs. Joseph Felver. The furniture of Stoner, Sonald Blakesley and Ralph the Mann home was moved fast Sat- will sing the musical centata, "Resur- Reduce Your Fat family plans to make a home.

avenue and Wilson street this evening Works, Irwin and Henry Belt. The at \$ o'clock where they will meet Christian people who enjoy the worthe Vikings from Geneva and St. ship of the risen Lord in music Charles and will march across the are urged to attend. The public is river to the Moose hall for an ex- invited to all these services. hibition drill and dancing party. J. W. Jeffery is ill at his home with

Orchestra and hymn-"Hail All an attack of pneumonia. M. M. Kinne, who has been ill with heart trouble, is much improved,

Mrs. Mary G. Lackey. fatally hurt and died Thursday morn- Grimes.

The funeral services will be held at River streets, Monday afternoon at been attended by big crowds. There Oswego Baturday at 1:30 p, m. at the | 2:20 o'clock! The burial will take | will be no service this evening. Presbyterian church. place in the East Batavia cemeter Miss Sell Deversaux, daughter of The Roy, J. D. Leek will officiate. place in the East Batavia cemetery.

To the people of Batavia:

Our country at this time requires the earnest and prompt support of "The Deserter." Also Ford Sterling all loyal Americans. To the end that in the Keystone comedy, "His Wild immediate expression of our fidelity Oats." Matinee at 2 p. m. to both the flag and what it represents, a meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:20 o'clock, at some pub-He hall, at which an opportunity of ratifying the declaration of war, will sion went to housekeeping on the be afforded. The members of the G. A. R. in uniform, the Sons of Veterans, Boy Scouts, Spanish-American war veterans, United States soldiers spending a few days with Mr. and and sailors, city officials, ministers of all churches and teachers of Batavia Bert McCauley and daughter, Mary, schools will be the guests of honor. of Plainfield spent Wednesday at Ead A patriotic program will be rendered. Good music, spirited singing, an ad-The Priendly Neighbers club were dress and report of committee on res-

and bring entait riags with you and one CASER HUNTER chafet in demonstrating that an Americans whether native or naturals ised, that we are eager to keep our flag in the sky as an emblem of li-berty and justice and deserving of

espect by every nation of the world. imilar order has been sent to all Sheriff Forced to Take in Charge eading cities of the United States. The meaning and beauty of the to Geneva Bastile. Baster service will be considerably

augmented if the decorations of lilles are associated with the tri-color, the American flag. For complete pro-"Get" the Head of the Tious gram of Monday night's patriotic of Hobensollern. meeting, see The Beacon-News later.

Sincerely. B. J. CIGRAND. National president American Flag Day association, captain Com- helm of Germany will probably never pany No. 11, National Security know what a narrow escape he has

Dr. Howard-Eye, ear, nose and throat. Batavia office, 9-12 a. m.; Aurora office, 2-5 and 7-8 b. m.

Pneumonia on Farm Where Family Had Moved.

Sunday Afternoon From St. Charles M. E. Church.

St. Charles, Ill., April 7 .- Mrs. Fred F. A. Moon. In the evening at 7:30 early last March, is dead at her home Lake boys enjoyed the stay of the program is being arranged.

o'clock the sermon subject will be, at Hinsdale following a short illness stranger, until they learned that he Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skelde "An Easter Legend." There will be from pneumonia. The body was ship- was insane. special Easter music at both of these ped to St. Charles and is at the Norris

The funeral will be held Sunday Easter services at the Baptist afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First hauer will conduct the services. The

Surviving Mrs. Speicher are

Non-Political Organization. The St. Charles Commercial assolation is a non-political organization. This organization has never indorked any candidate for any political office, nor has there everybeen an attempt to get this organization to indorse a candidate. An article appearing in a weekly paper says that the St. Charles Commercial association has indorsed candidates for political offices, and officers or the association today asked that this statement be made to let people know that the organization is still non-

Social and Personal.

The drill team of Neptune lodge O. V., will go to Batavia this evening to participate in an exhibition drill in the Moose lodge hall, There will be exhibition drills by teams Burgess, manager. from St. Charles, Batavia and Geneva odges of the 1. O. V. The Neptune and Batavia will enter teams in the lodge drill team will leave St. Charles league next year. at 7:25 o'clock and they expect a number to go with them. There will be a dance also.

erection of a temple. The "I Will" lodge of Chicago drill team will put on the first degree. It is believed will go.

At the Churches.

Easter services at the Congregational church tomorrow will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. F. C. Neitz.

Morning service will begin at 10:39 "Death's Dominion Destroyed." The Junior Choral society will sing. The promotion exercises of the undergraduates in the Sunday school will form the closing part of the service. Former scholars of the Sunday school are urged to observe the change of hour to 19:30 o'clock. At the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the choir under direction of the Rev. F. C. Neitz en by Miss Luzetta Marsden, the The Vikings will meet at Batavia Mesdames Frank Haskin. Edward

Special services appropriate for Easter are to be conducted in the First M. E. church tomorrow the paster, the Rev. C. F. Klighauer conducting them. The church will be profusely decorated with Easter lillies. The sermon-subject at the Mrs. Mary Grimes Luckey passed forenoon service by the Reverend Mr. away at the house of Mrs. William Kleihauer will be, "The Resurrection" Krause, last evening after an illness and the sermon subject at the even-Na-Au-Say, Ill., April 7.—Gretchen of several months. Mrs. Luckey has ing service will be. Things to Come." Shoger, the little 14-months-ol augh- lived in this city for the past 50 years. The quartet will sing special music at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shoger, She was 75 years old and was born the services. The members of the died Thursday morning. April 4. in the east, coming here when a quartet are: Lee Lewis, tenor and Tuesday evening she was playing in young woman. Mrs. Lackey had been leader; Miss Gladys Moore, soprano; her little bed and the side she was active in social circles, especially in Alice Whitwell, contraite; C. S. Mcholding on slipped down and she fell the First Baptist church. The near- Cornack, basso; Miss Laura Fellows. head first on the floor. Dr. Wishew est relatives she leaves are her organist. The service on Good Friof Oswege was called but she was two cousins. Willis and Charles day evening was attended by a large crowd and there was a big attendance ing. The bereaved parents have the The funeral will held from the at the communion service. The Pas-

> Idle Hour Theater. Tonight, Norms Talmadge in "The Social Secretary." Also Fred Mace in a rip-rearing comedy. Tomorrow Charles Ray in the Ince production Star Theater.

Tonight, Vivian Martin in "Merely Mary Ann."- Also a live wire comedy. Tomorrow, William Russell in "Foul Mates." Also a side-splitting comedy. Matinec at I p. m.

PLAN PRUSSIAN REFORMS.

London, April 7,-An Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's says that the Koelnische Volke Zeltung reports that preparatory steps for a reform entertained at the home of Mr. and ofutions will be given. This report will of the Prussian electoral system are Mrs. Albert Grate Friday evening. be signed by 25 of the leading citiMiss Irons Smith is ill with scarlet sens of Batavia. All persons over 1; will be introduced immediately after
tover.

ORDERED TO JAK

Felix Carlson and Take Him

Belleves His Mission en Barth to

Geneva, Ill., April 7 .- Kalser Wil-

The danger attending the kalser b ended, as far as Felix Carlson is concerned, because Felix is held in the Geneva county jail and he will be returned soon to the Dunning state hos pital for the insane located in Cook

Sheriff Beebe Richardson arrested DIES AT HINSDALE Carlson yesterday at Lily Lake. The errest interrupted the plans of Carlson for going to Germany, capturing the kalser and giving him a talking

Carlson believed that he had been appointed a special messenger of God Lockport street. to go get the kalser.

Carlson had been at Lily Lake for Speicher, resident of St. Charles until turing Kaiser Bill waned. The Lily at Jollet, Jan. 16, 17, 18, 1918. A good

Bur-Nors in Title. resenting the Burgess-Norton Manubeen awarded the championship of the Fox River Valley Basketball pleton, Wis., are spending a few days Factory league. The team won ev- at the Layden home in James street. ery game. A pennant will be awardthese were to teams outside the

league. The record of the games: Bur-Nor, 54; C. B. Q. Z. Bur-Nor, 10; A. A. A. A. 19. Bur-Nor, J. Stephens-Adamson,

Bur-Nor, 74; Stove orks, 2 Bur-Nor. 25t Metropolitan. 2. Bur-Nor. 22; Richards-Wilcox. 13. Bur-Nor, 54; Well Works, 3. Bur-Nor. 24: Aurora Badgers, 31. Bur-Nor, 27; Geneva High, 24. Bur-Nor, 44; Aurora Badgers, 23. Bur-Nor. 2; A., E. & C., 0. (For-

Bur-Nor. 2: Stephens-Adamson, .0 Forfeit.) Total points-Bur-Nor. 350; op-

onents, 117. The players-Peter Adricks, captain, Victor Larson, Alfred Landberg, Charles Marstiller, Ernest Dahlin, Allan Newman, Harold McIntosh, C. M. It is hoped that Elgin, St. Charles

At the Churches.

The Rev. H. T. Sell of Chicago will Odd Fellows attention! The Odd conduct the Easter services and Fellows of St. Charles are invited to preach in the Geneva Congregational go to Eigin onday evening. April 3. church tomorrow. The church choir The Eigin lodges are celebrating the has been rehearsing special Easter day music, to be sung tomorrow. Attendance of all members is urged. Services at the First M. E. church that at least 50 St. Charles members tomorrow will be held at 19:45 a. m. and evening at 7:30 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. H. O. Enwall, will conduct the services and preach. There will be special music at the services. The sermon-subject for the service will be "Immortality," Why Should We Desire It?" The chois will at the evening service render the Easter o'clock and will be a combination of cantata. "The Resurrection and the church and Sunday school services. Life." The Sunday school will meet The choir will sing special Enster at the usual hour, 3:45, o'clock. All music. The sermon theme will be, the members are asked to contribute

> ous offering. Paving Completed. The State street paving has been

completed and the Salfisberg Con-

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FORMER PLAINFIELD MAN LOSER IN IOWA FIRE

BARN AND TOOL SHED OF WAR REN KLETT DESTROYED.

Plainfield, Ill., April 7.—Plainfield friends have learned of the disas-trous fire in which the barn and tool shed of Warren Klett of Estherville, lows, were burned. A small insurance was carried. Mr. Klett was a former resident here, going to lowa some 10 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin have gone to Berwyn to visit over Sunday with their son, B. C. Austin. Miss Ruby Griffith spent yesterday with Mrs. Estella Hatch of Aurora

yesterday. C. U. Mottinger of Joliet spent yes terday with his undle and aunt, Mr. and, Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Jee Pollard of Ottawa is spending a few days at his home in East Fred Pilcher of LaGrange is a guest

of his son, Carl Pilcher. three days. His abode was a rail-road milk car. The farmer boys of Lily Lake did not suspect that he was Nineteenth congressional district mentally deranged and they kept him meeting of the Farmers' institute supplied with food. As long as the which was held in the Paimer house, eating was regular and the food. The dates were set for the various wholesome Carlson's interest in cap- institutes. Will county will hold theirs

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Skelden, wh have been living in the John Layden house in James street, lave The Bur-Nor basketball team, rep. | moved to Blodgett where they expect to make their future home. Mrs. John Layden and her grand-

daughter, Miss Mary McGuire, of Ab-Mrs. Emma Evarts is spending a few days with friends in Yorkville! Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gehrke have noved to the Guy Overman farm

Mrs. Ida Brownson of Aurora is visiting with her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Albert Brownson.

Mrs. S. B. Reed of Joliet is a guest of Mrs. J. P. McGlass.

Mrs. George Pierce has given up drake, dandellon, yellow dock, wild cherry, gentlan and other valuable alflat and has joined her husband in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pearson, wh ave been spending the winter in St Petersburg Florida, have written that they will be home the last of this week.

NO GERMAN REPLY.

.-The complete text of President Wilson's message has arrived by wireless, taking almost a, whole day in trahamission because of statio ing papers, differing materially from the London version. After a careful tudy the foreign office declared 11 there will be no official reply.

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It is restoring lost appetite, giving the glow of health to the cheeks. making faces bright and complexions clear, and literally giving worn-out.

For it combines that most useful of all metals-iron-in a course of medicine that is psculiarly effective. Hood's Saraaparilla is made from an unsurpassed formula of bloodpurifying and stomach-toning remeteratives and kidney and liver reme-

Peptiron Pills, named from pepsin and iron, include these with nux and

You can have a wealth of Beautiful Hair

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pretty face. Without a background of nice hair a really pretty face frequently becomes plain Lut, with it, unattractive features assume

it, unattractive features assume life and beauty.

Every woman can increase her natural charm by using Newbro's Herpicide. Herpicide makes nair beautiful. Dandruff saps the vitality of the hair. Licroicide applied intelligently, and regularly, checks this destruction of hair life and prevents the hair from falling out, giving it a map and haster, a soft silky fluffiness which can be acquired in no other way.

Applications may be ablained at the

Applications may be obtained a best barber shops and hair dre It is guaranteed by The Herpicide Co.

Sold everywhere.

TCHED AND BURN Began With Rash. Irritated It by Scratching. Much Disfigured Developed Into Sore Eruption.

Cuticura Healed Costing \$1.00. "Ringworm began with a rashion my face, and my face was very sore and inflamed. A few days later it began to itch and burn and I irritated. it by my scratching. I lost sleep, and in a week it developed into a large, sore eruption. My face was much disfigured.

"I tried remedies but I had no relief. I then tried Cuticura Soap and Oint-ment. My face stopped tching and burning and within two weeks it was completely healed after I used two
cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of
Ointment." (Signed) Harry L. Kauffman, Box 75, Carlisle, Ohio, July 14, 1916.
A little care, a little patience, the use of Cuticura Soap, and no other, on the skin and for every day toilet purposes, with touches of Cuticura Ointment, now and then, to any pimples, rashes, redness, roughness or dandruff usually means a

clear, healthy skin, clean scalp and good hair through life.
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It is sweeping poor health and fear

brain-fagged people the strength of

other blood and stomach tonics—just what phylcians prescribe—Adv.



Both Affirmative Teams Win Question, "Resolved, Governut Own the Coal Mines."

The freshman class of Aurora colege won a double debate from the freshmen of Wheaton college last night on points. The debute was held nuttaneously in the two schools, Aurora winning on a vote of four to two. Both attirmative teams were successful, but the vote at Aurora was three-nothing and at Wheaton four-two giving Aurora a margin,

The Aurora men had the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Shall Uwn and Operate the Coal Mines in the United States," gaining an unanimous decision. The Aurora freshman girls represented the college at Wheaton and the one vote they gained was sufficient to give the debate to their

Members of Teams.

The Aurora affirmative team was erts; Paul Ahrens and Robert Ekwall watte Amy Winser, Myrtie Rounds let fever sign off the house. and Miss Rick represented the Wheaton school at home.

The judges at honre were F. Ackerman, superintendent of schools at Yorkville, Toward Cubright of and throat. Coulter block, and throat. McDowell of the west side schools.

The debate at Aurora was well at-

HARLEY DENIES SALOON HOLDUP

(Continued on page 23.)

(Voices from audience) body must have bought off the men. There was a grand jury investigation. The grand jury was blocked. That is type of men who want to run your

"We aren't making any statements we can't prove. Mr. McCredie is telling you what someone has told him

"Mr. McCredie has sold his body and soul to Hirsh, to the people's party and is following the dictation of Hirsh, Alschuler, the Aurora brewery and The Beacon-News It's too late in the day for Hirsh, Alschuler, and the Aurora brewery to pretend to lead a purity and reform move-

City Attorney Kelley said: . "After the Harley administration took charge they found 373 dead meters water department, which ers were in buildings owned by friends of the people's party.

"You can foretell a party's future by its past. It is the first time the people's party leaders were ever known to pretend to back a purity of reform movement. They holler 'purity. Can you imagine it?

We invite Mr. McCredie to fur nish the name of any person on the city pay roll since we have been in whose name is there didn't do honest work for the city. He can't show

They say McCredie isn't controlled by anyone. I'll show you the system of control. Scene, every morning. Brother George goes to office of Brother Ben. A few minutes later Cousin Al pussyfoots to Cousin Ben's office. Mr. Credie then follows." (Voice from crowd) "Then Flanders fellows."

Kelley said, "Yes, Blanders, editor The Beacon-News.

They aren't supporting McCredie or nothing. Harley cleaned Aurora. He closed the White Front saloon where 25 per cent of the drunks came from. Frank Michels while chief of colike said, "The White Front saloon is a necessary evil for Au-

Says Arenkill Is for McCredie. "Arenkill who ran the White Front saloon is for McCredle. Does he expect to get his license back?"

LECTURE ON YELLOWSTONE

"Thru Yellowatone Park" will be ture to be given this evening at the Aurora Country club by Charles Nor-

Announcements of the lecture have been sent out to the club members by mail. Last year about this time an unusually good lecture upon the Bubject of Glacier park was given at the club before a large percentage of

The many fine features of the park will be described, while excellent, pictures will be shown of the great natural playground.

South Lincoln Avenue Pire.-Piremen were called to the home of A H. Ramey, 224 South Lincoln avenue, at 10:50 this morning because of a small fire caused by an overheated pipe. The house is heated by furnace and the pipe runs thru a bedroom on the first floor and enters a chimney. A supply of new soft coal was fed the furnace and it burned with such an intense heat that the thimble going thru the floor became overheated and set fire to the woodwork. Only a small area around the pipe was burned, the damage being slight, atho the house was filled with

News in Brief

Dance Tonight Zouave hall Here's

derman, one of the witnesses who testified against Captain of Police-Grass at the hearing before the board of police and fire commissioners in 1915, was arrested again this morn ing. He is charged with stealing a gold watch from Ray White, an employe of the A. E. & C. railroad car barns. Adderman, who was arrested by Patrolman Olin, denies the charge, He has accused another man, whose name the police have not been able to learn. The watch was taken out White's coat while he was at work: Adderman is being held.

Mrs. Isabelle Thompson, who has Brothers' Architectural Iron Works. been in jall since last Monday, was released from custody yesterday and expects to leave the city tonight to enter a sanitarium. Assistant State's Attorney Ameil says she is affected show up for work and fellow shopwith alcoholic dementia and she has men investigated. They found him at promised to take treatment. She is his little room in the Fox street lodgto be accompanied to the sanitarium ing house. He had been taken ill with by her attorney.

Visit-The Bon Ton first.

Quarantine Brenker Released .-Charles Sharkey, arrested yesterday for violating a scarlet fever quarantine placed on his home at 222 North composed of Mark Annie, John Fox Lincoln avenue by the health departand William McBroom. On the nega- ment, was ordered released this morning by Police Magistrate Barlow, The Coffey and Veriel Black. The When- magistrate warned Sharkey not to ton negative team that debated at return to his home until after the Aurora was composed of Paul Rob- quarantine is lifted. Sharkey was arrested after he had torn the scar-

Prize Mack Ball-At Sweet's Wed-Dr. I. W. Howard-Eye, sar, nose

Pays for Breaking Window .- /. M. Kryl of Chicago, a building contracttended. College songs and yells on- or, was arrested last night after he had tertained, the crowd till the debate accidentally broken a window in the started at \$:15. The rivalry was door at the entrance to the Columbian keen, but both sides report the apartments in Main street. He paid other acted in all fairness on their a fine of \$2 and costs this morning and agreed to pay the cost of a new glass. He slipped at the bottom of the glass, Kryl says.

Let Un Make-Tour Easter photos, Murray & Earle.

hit over the head with a lemon masher by Lee Hinder, North Broadway saloonkeeper, will be able to leave the St. Charles hospital tomorrow. A erable money for a newspaper some deep gash was cut in the top of Ro- ers shop were the pallbearers. The rah's head. No warrant has been issued for Kinder. The saloonkeeper claims that he was forced to hilt Rorah to protect himself. He says the latter threatened to "clean out" beer mug at him.

North Broadway.

was badly burned about the back and of Moline. Mr. Dennecke has not arms, was in a serious condition yesterday. He was the worse burned of

Special for Easter-Chicken and duck dinner at Sylvandell Cafe.

Are Exchanging Runs,-Older enginemen and conductors on the Aurohave been exchanging runs since the dision upholding the Adamson 8-hour pital. law. Outside of the St. Paul passenger runs, way freight runs and jobs under the new law. For instance, 1426-M. the engineer on the C. & I. way freight is paid paid 71 cents an hour and it takes from 12 to 16 hours to crushed fruits and fruit syrups. complete the run. The men are paid overtime for all over eight hours.

Suc for Car of Pointoes.-The ault of Wetmore & McGill, commission ? The very latest desert, Tango pinemerchants, against H. M. Wood will apple sundae at The Bon Ton. be up for trial before a jury in the Aurora city court Monday morning, that a pay roll was padded. We have The commission firm is suing to respent less money than the people's plevin a carload of potatoes from Wood. There has been a dispute between the plaintiff and defendent over the cost of the potatoes.

Societies and Clubs

urday evening, April 7, at 7 o'clock for work. Visiting brethren welcome, fery. -Warren H. Mighell, master, E. H.

Attention, Ben Hur louise, No. 576, L. Q. O. P. Members of the first degree are surrounded to meet at the hall at \$150 curronia. o'clock Sanday morning for practice.-By order of the captain.
Holy Angels' Court of Foresters, all members are requested to meet at Burlal, will be in Mt. Olivet, Poresters' hall, River street, on Easter Sunday morning, April 8, at 7 a m. to atfend Esster diety at Holy An - SEEMS EVERYONE

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Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Lazative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing neryousness or ringing in the head All want to try new drug that There, is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

Beacon-News want ads make restitles

New Way to Remove Hairs Creates Sensation (Actually Takes Oul the Roots)

What beauty specialists regard as one of the most important discoveries in recent years, is the phelactine method of removing superfibring hair force in years, is the phelactine method of removing superfibring hair force in the fact that it actually removes the hair roots. It does this easily, instantity, harmlessly, Sufferers, from the affliction named need no larger despair. The actual hair-roots come out before your very eyes, leaving the skin as smooth and hairless as a babe's. Bocause it offers such complete replief, a stick of phelactine is the most inexpensive thing a woman can buy for the removal of hairy growths. Further same reason druggists do not hees, into to sell it under a money-back guarantee. You can use it with entire safety: it is so harmless one could even said it with entire safety; it is so harmless one could corra.—Adv. even eatili without any ill effect. corns-Adv.

END DAD REDUSE HAD \$1,900 SAVINGS

Louis Langenheim Had Money in Bank in Chicago, Priends Who Came to Bury Him, Find.

Works and Haf Had Been Passed for Puneral Fund.

inlet and pleasant-mannered German-American came to Aurora several months ago and got a job as machinfat helper at the plant of the Love He rented a room in the Men's Home meumonis. The men called a doctor Later "Louie" was removed to the Aurora City hospital, where he died

"Louis was a good fellow and has no one to see that he gets a good funeral, so let's chip in," one of the men at the shop said. Immediately every n's signed his name to a subscrip-Healy & Healy was employed and a erypt in the Montgomery mausoleum was ordered. Flowers were then ord-

After the funeral arrangements had been completed two of the workmen needay, April 11. Banjo prchestra. went to the room that had been occupled by Langenheim. In his trunk hey found a savings deposit book of the Graham & Sons bank of Chicago. It showed the dead man had \$1,906 on deposit in the bank, savings from his meager wages as a la-

One of the shopmen and the underaker went to Chicago and verified he bank book figures. They also found a hotel where Langenheim had lived for six years before coming to the stairs and accidently fell against Aurora but could find no one who knew anything of his past) The clerk, who said he talked with Langanheim every day, said he never heard him mention the names of his elatives or anything about his past, Burted This Morning.

The funeral was held this morning It will not be necessary for the shopmen to pay the funeral expenses Congenheim had money in the Chithe place and then threw a heavy cago hank. The bank will pay the

cover, it was announced at the St. his business, at the corner of main Charles hospital today. The boy, who and LaSalle streets, to Joseph Bonus.

Social Chatter

ra division of the Burlington railroad Tural street announce the birth of a who son April 4. Mrs. Mathley was formsupreme court handed down a de- erly a student nurse at the City hos-

Emma Baker Broderick, vocal inswitch engines are considered the best struction, 417 Fox street. Phone

The Bon Ton serves Maid of Honor A most delicious dessert. Bitter Sweet chocolate sundae at The Bon

Obituary

J. P. Stafford Funeral, Fuheral services of the late J. P. tafford, former Aurara policeman, who died in Chicago yesterday, will p. m. Friends are invited to join Special meeting of Jerusalem tem- the funeral party. The train will go ple lodge, No. 98, A. F. & A. M., Sat-direct to Batavia, where interment will be in the East Batavia ceme-

Ecia Babe Dice. Ralph.: the two months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Augaburga of Ecla. Bled

Monday afternoon from the bems at Eola and at 2:20 o'clock from St. Nicholas'

HEARD ABOUT IT

dries up corns so they

truggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the recent discovery of Cincinnati man, which is said to loosen any corn so it lifts out with

A quarter of an ounce costs very

Society

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and rainy. Ordinarily this information might bring sorrow and dismay church women was held yesterday to the city but in the face of the past with Mrs. J. O. Mason. Mrs. Walter months of cold weather,—practically Hunt had charge of the program. A sented a continuous performance since last solo was given by Mrs. Theron Wal-November, a little discomfort more or ters, and the usual thank offering less, signifies nothing. The people services were held. During the social soom to have settled down to endur- hour refreshments were served. ance with grim fortitude of what Twentieth Century Farmers' Cinb. Dame Fashion sends in the way of The members of the Twentieth weather, war, pestilence and high Century Farmers 'club held their

The Easter parade will doubtless Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Phelps, living be, if weather permits anything at west of town. The usual good supall in the way of a parade, around per was enjoyed, while there was a because of the near completion of dred Bartlett furnished musical the Hotel Aurora on the Island. It is said, however, that the sale of doubt owing largely to the continsed cold. Another feature noted usual, while this was confirmed to a certain extent at the local postoffice which stated that there was a slight his year,-dny number of them are in the delicate lavender tints, with most exquisite decoration and charm-

ing wording! , At the Country Club Tonight. Announcements have been sent to

the members of the club, and judging from what was heard via telephone planning to go.

Last year an extremely fine lecture were served. the North American continent, and anything in the way of information from the Healey & Healy chapel and which can be passed along concerning of the men from the Love Broth- ing the great national reserve points ing the great national reserve points

now that it has been discovered that and Fannie B. Handerson as the home cost of the funeral out of the dead most enjoyable features was the fact man's money and the public admin-that Mrs. R. J. Ricker Sr., who is re-Francis at the home of Mrs. Knight. Mothers' W. C. T. U.

cellent talk upon the subject of the were reported. as McAdam and Mrs. Tanner als

First Congregational Women. The annual Easter thank offering

service of the First Congregational mains for 30 years.

regular meeting last evening with of the city tax. Tax Figures on Receipts.

Mrs. William James and Miss Milpension fund. numbers. The address of the even-"The truth of this is the increased ing was given by W. H. Warford up-

on the uses and construction of con-The next meeting will be held May with Mr. and Mrs. Don Walte.

Bristol Farmers' Club. of Mr. and Mrs. Gates Garner-Thursday evening. The program consisted of two excellent readings by Miss Agnes Thomas, and an Interesting passed as is recorded in the council and instructive talk by John M. Ray-mond, whose topic was "Laws and per and a social time followed. Claim Street Women.

The women of the Claim Street church held the regular meeting vesterday with Mrs. Martha Stearns, the Gardiner gateway, will be given at program in charge of Mra Charles the Autora Country club by Charles McClaren. Those who had part in Sperry, Miss Ruth Burnett, Mrs. Arthur Zimmerman, Mrs. Edward Burnett, Mrs. Albert Gaylord, Miss Amduring the morning, any number are ber Zimmerman, Miss Blanche Hunt-"Old Spain and New." Refreshments

Entertains Few Priends. Mrs. Joseph Reising had a few friends in for bridge Thursday. Mrs. Relaing is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Otto A. Kerber of Elgin.

Miss Oaks Rhodes attended the informal_dance given by the students ing to the general upheaval all over at Northwestern Dental school last the earth, the holiday resorts of the evening in the gold room of the La-

Mrs. S. V. Hunt of Stuart avenue entertained the girls of her Sunday school class of the Claim Street Baptist church at her home Friday afternoon. Music and games were enjoyed and honors were won by Pearl yesterday with Mesdames E. J. Walsh George, Anna Crossman, Vera Barrett and Cella Smith. Refreshments were served.

Eggs in City Market-Fresh aggs sold at 31 cents a dosen at the city Buy Saurkraut-60 cents a gallon, istrator of Cook county will take covering from a long illness, was able market in North River street this 20 cents a quart. Thon Grocery, 18 charge of the balance and try to find to attend the luncheon altho she did morning. There were eight wagons not remain during the entire after. at the mart. Potatoes brought three better than to make certain statements accredited to him in The Beacon-News which is supporting him
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Two More Cases of Mensles-Two to the city health department today. The patients are Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, residing at 298 Superior Mrs. Richard Gamble in Woodlawn street. The home has been quaranavenue. Mrs. M. S. Rice gave an ex- tined. No new cases of scarlet fever

who is a skilled musician, playing several instruments, gave several pated or lass symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children is a tried and trusted consisting of hot cross buns, potato saiad and coffee, while the women also enjoyed fancy work, as well as a solo furnished by Mrs. Gamble's pet gists, 25c. Hample mailed FREE. Adress. Mother Gray Co., Le Roya N. Y.—Adv.

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the laying of miles and miles o

They tell you the city tax rate it only \$1.20 when your tax receipt will show, you that the city tax rate is \$1.83 without the fax for the gar-

They tell you that the only increase on the hundred dellars of as-sessed property is the 5 cents for library and 5 cents for the firemen's

cost for the garbage collection is 20. "Your city taxes are now \$2.03 as against \$1.63 without counting in the

increased tax for the library and the firemen's pension fund. They tell you that I paid out orders for \$46,000 without the finance committee signature and do not tell the rest, that this money was paid on orders the council as a whole

finance committees. "They tell you that there was no fraud in the water office in face of the shortage already found and the figures on the books which were

proceedings and the reports of the

changed. "They say no time was kept I the water office when I was in the city clerk's office. The same man Schmidt, They have blamed the 'time, 'keeping' system. They say nothing about the city clark's not getting reports every night from the water office but let ! them dreat for weeks / giving the opportunity for theft.

"They say the shortage is not \$2,029 the whole shortage isn't knows

"The auditors did not discover some of the shortage, shortage of material by. Tons of Iron was sold to junk yards and no record of the sale made. Brass stop cocks valued at \$210 was sold to the junk yard for \$65, and the only shortage that the auditors found on this transaction was \$45 because the check was not turned in. As a matter of fact the shortage to the city was \$270. That is what the brass that was sold for \$45 cost the city.

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AUTOMOBILE IS BIG FACTOR

(George H. Skidmore, Architect.) In no other country in the world are the big majority of the population so well and comfortably housed, as in the United States. In so far as living in quarters are concerned. kings and princes of a few centuries go lived in less luxury and comfort than do our common people of today. Indeed if I were to select the most wital of all our numerous channels of business I should give to the homebuilding game the first place. The is for two reases: the number of workers employed therein, and the sum total of happiness secured thereby.

Vast Number Employed.

The number of men who are em-ployed and to whom wages are paid in the making of homes, is very much greater than would appear at first glance. Consider the woodwork alone. Consider the vast number of hands that the tree in the forest must pass thru in its transformation from wild state to finished door or window casing. From lumber jack to finishing-carpenter is a far cry. Volumes of fiction could be written around one piece of two-by-four that forms one part of one partition or one wall in a single bungalow. The combined skill and energy of many red-blooded men is required in the come that changes a tree into a log, binds the log into a raft, floats the raft to a mill, fashions the log into "dimension stuff," and finally constructs from the dimension stuff the framework of a home. And not only are the skill and energy of physical labor required to work this transformation of forest trees into Enished houses; into it also must go the brains of architect, engineer, inventor and financier, after the brains and brawn of evolution from tree to lumbes have completed their heroid

Materials Life Study.

As it is with the wood, so with all of the various and numerous raw materials, so called, that enter into the nodern home. From pigment to painted wall is a life-time study. To trace back the fashioning of plumbgroup of hard-working wage earnthat we never bee and the finished building and care of streets, side- come the shortcomings of the lot by hardware that we handle every day, walks and public prioperty as well as a pleasing interior arrangement. The lighting, heating, furniture, rugs the detail connected with public utiliof labor well and faithfully perform- tricity, telephones, etc. ed from the time that they were

ary, our retreat, the prize for which for nature study. we play the business-game, and the responsibility for happy lives. The here, If our home presents a med-tending back 100 to 200 feet, althoughed sides. ley of inconvenient arrangements. chashing color schemes and incongru- 25 to 50 foot frontage. ous details, then our rest is disturbed and our happiness so much the less complete.

Certain Features to Be Watched. It often happens that the designer or the builder must furnish or proa lot upon which to build a the time of selection, certain fea-tures should be kept in mind. In the kept in mind, on that the client may always feel cattefied with the purchase. A satisfied client is reputation's strongest prop, while a diseatissed client is a knocker forever. In

ture to be considereds Altho the au- price, terms, asked, interest required imusement, diétance still plays an important part in home-building. If the prospective client does not own a machine, do not fool him as to the running schedule time of the trolley. per as to the distance that must be walked from the trolley line to the building site. A long walk, especially if unexpected and uphill will soon tiresome to the "womenfelks." And after all were it not for the "women-folks," most of us would not care to build a home. Satisfy the ladies and you will build for their friends.

The elevation of the several sites to be relected from should receive critical attention. You should note the fogs of the lowlands and the winds of the heights, and you should satisfy yourself as to the surface drainage during the rainy season. You should also remember to consider the soil conditions in relation to a profitable rose garden and vege-

Schoole, Light, Etc., Pactor. Everywhere, of course, you find chools, street work, water, electricity, gas, telephone service and robably sewers. You should not forget to inquire about the genera-pents attached to these improve-ments, and you should look into the ter of the protection.

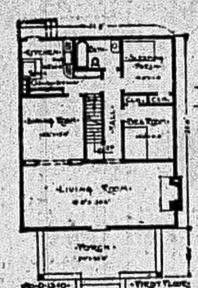
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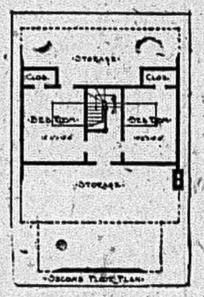
The above is a charming bungalow for a suburban home. It is of regular frame construction, with a veneer of brick to the sill line of the first story windows, and stucco on metal lath above. These two materials give a harmonious combination of color and texture.

Below is an arrangement of rooms suggested for this attractive elevation, a particularly noteworthy feature of which, is the large living room extending across the entire front of the house. A large fireplace is built in at one and, and directly opposite the entrance door is an archway to the hall communicating with the bedrooms and bath. At the end of the hall is a sleeping porch or sun room provided with swing sash and screens.



The dining room is very pleasant, and is separated from the living room by a screen of post and panel construction. To the rear a door opens into the kitchen which is most conveniently arranged. Generous dresser room is provided, also an inside stairway to the basement. Under the kitchen and bath is a laundry with wood floor. Provision is made for a hot air heating and ventilating

Exclusive of heating, plumbing, electric work, and decorations, this house is estmated to cost \$2,500.



A Six Room Bungalow

The land thus "cleared" must then the real building value consists of the

me for a client; or that he wishes hiding the sides or, at least, not con; Terhaps the dining soom is the most tually supplying them with tobasco purchase a lot upon which to build sidering their appearance except from important-room to some people. Cer- as part of their daily rations."

Some communities overcome difficulty in planning "bungalow first case these features should be courts" in which several artistic bungalows face the center of a block of two or more lots rather than the street. This plan has its advantages.

scond case these features should from objectionables, you are ready be kept in mind as a matter of self to inquire into real estate values, protection; for a well-built house on past, present and also future, for it a poorly-selected lot may lie vacant is always desirable to purchase property that will increase in value an In the selection of the site, acces- time rolls on. If you find these feasibility will, perhaps, be the first fou- tures consistent with the purchase tomobile and the trolley have aided and the taxes, then your search has in bringing the outlying districts narrowed down to the selection of ser to the centers of business and your own partibular piece of land



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It is the custom in some parts of the and carpets, all have a story to tell ties, such as water, sewers, gas, elec- country to extend the foundation The contingency is taken care of here walls up to the under side of the by the front bedroom, often which The economical speration of the first floor joists. In other cases, the may be used as a den or study when wrested from their native state to above mentioned work requires, first, fedudation walls stops just above the not required for its principal, use. the time that they were assigned a gridiron plan of streets and alleys, grade, with the sills and study start. It adds a room when required and their part in the comfort of that regardless of the lay of the land or ing at that point. This carries the can be closed off at other times. scenic features. Hills must be lev- siding down to the grade, adding to And what word in all our lan-guage is so expressive as that one view from the top. Ravines must be masonry wall. It gives a little more ord "Home." Home is our sanctu- filled in notwithstanding their value space in the basement and a better fastening for shelving, etc.

Rough redar boarding, stained, is be subdivided according to its front- the covering material up to the first New York. April 7 .- A protest

serrow edge is presented to the street, rooming right into the living room.

lighted by the bay mindow or octagon

hotels are handy and there is less 4 Highland adn, \$1. April 2, P. A. need of the room now than formerly.

importance of harmonious environ- age value. The first foot is all that fiber window sills. A narrow water against the provision in the Chamment is a psychological fact too well counts except in corner lots. This table lining up with the window sills beriain military bill prohibiting the stablished to need demonstrating has brought about the narrow lot ex- separates the boarding from the shin- sale and use of tobacco by the army and navy at places used for training Somehow we cannot get over the purposes was sent to members of feeling that a vestibule is needed in congress today by the Tebacco Mer-Localities remote from "improves the northern home. Without it the live chants association of the United ments" can have as much frontage as ingroom or perfor is apt to be cold States. The association declares that desired. It adds little to the cost, but and subject to drafts in winter, as this provision is "in smaxing conwhere every value, taxes, assessments, well as to dust and noise in the sum- trast with the policy followed by the etc., are charged on "frontage" one mer. Besides, most people like a belligerent nations in Europe of not strives to so plan the home that the chance to remove ther wraps before only encouraging the use of tobacce by the men in the trenches but of ac-

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BATAVIA-March 21, City to Caroline the part of the carpenter.

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GENEVA-March 12, R. C. Richards to Geneva Foundry & Machine Co., it 16 blk dow should be so built and finished & Wilcox, \$250. March 20, Joseph Rossi that it can be lowered from the top o Same its 1 2, \$2,500. March 10, E. E. DeVol to Same its \$ 11 14, \$1. March 16, ventilation from the top carries off Charles Lindquist to Same E 4, \$106. RANEVILLE-March 14, C. S. Lovell to F. P. Young wd pt it 15, \$200.

SUGAR GROVE-March 29, Harvey tion. An airing of about fifteen or Suneul to George Stainfield et und sixth-pt see 32, 1822. VIRGIL-March 20, E. J. H. Richardson

to Millie McNaughton qed pt nw & sec . 11. March 21, Millie McNaughton to Charles J. Hallman wd same, \$2,500. REAL ESTATE TRANS AURORA-March 24, Barbara Poes to Nichoins Thill pt it 12 Woodruff's sub. 31. N. E. Schiltz to Same ear d same March 30, Harvey Gunzul to Peter Kilon mas d it 17 blk 2 Hoyt Bres., \$1,300.

BURLINGTON-March 15, Egnatz Voge o J. W. Waughn wd pt sec 9, \$50. DUNDEE-March 10, William Puffpafi

it al to Frank Puffpaff qcd its 21-22 blk Edward's adn. 31. March 29, Frank Puffpaff to Ida Puffpaff, same. BLGIN-March :6. George T. Larson to Ada Salmons wd it 10 blk 4 amended plat.

Blowen Heights. March 27, Ada Salmons to G. T. Larson and w. GENEVA-March 21, W. A. Richardson to H. B. Pargo w 16 lt 1 blk 29, \$1.

HAMPSHIRE-March 39, Mary E. Olson o Charles Brooks wd 10 ac sw li. no li sec 26, \$10. Prod Pulton, Jess Willard's rival, will

meet Carl Morris in a 10-round bout in New York tonight. ST. CHARLES-March 16, Eliza H. Fel-

lows at al to Eimer J. Fellows pt lt 2 AURORA-April 2, Fredikke Ray to C. A. Bennett wd It 22 blk South Bend adn.

\$1. March 1, W. Wilson to James Powell Jr. wd pt it 7 bik 10 Wilder's amended. 11. April 2, G. A. Anderson to I. R Hick & w wd it 20 blk it Artington Heights, \$1. March 31, Arthur Blanford tainly it is the room where real hos- to R. L. Peterson and w it 24 County pitality is enjoyed. The built-in china | Clerk's sub, Trask's sub, \$1. March \$1, old equipment while the room is best wit this ? Farnawerth's adn. \$1. March its 16-18 County Clerk's sub, Hackney's adn. 51. Feb. 28. Michael Frantzen t One of the disadvantages of the or- Susanna wd % ac on Broadway, \$600. dinary bungalow in the absence of a Nov. 1. Anna H. Trott et al to M. Hames guest room. Of course, in the city, | qud 4 1 blk to Baker-Merton, it 22 blk

Building Suggestion

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ELGIN-March 21, Charles Marckhoff to borhood during the past season have Illinola Conference Evangelical Cliurch acd pt it 3 bik 5 orig town, \$1. March 23, Gertrude M. Graham to Andrew Roveletad wd pt it 2 bik 22 P. J. Eimbai Jr. with plenty of light and ventilation. third adn, \$100. March 20. F. W. Josiyn There seems to be a demand for a to D. C. DeLancey wd pt it 4 blk 3 little light, but not a sufficient quan-Central Park adn. \$1. March 20. P. W. tity to insure against the microbes Fay to William Klahn wd pt it s bik 2 M and germs that thrive in the darker C. & W. H. Kimball fourth adn. \$1.100.

March 25. William Lieverenz to Otto Behmidt wd pt its 3 t bik 5 Beeklinger ventilation in a pantry four by six feet, a window two by four feet in none too large and even larger is not entirely out of place. This winor raised from the bottom, as the the potsonous air which always goes up, while the fresh air comes in at the bottom and keeps up a good circulatwenty minutes a day during the

> re-plat, its 1-16 bik & Mt. Pleasant, it 5 pt it 4 bik 4 Hall's adn, \$1. | March 29, James Powell Jr to H. D. Moorman It 24, pt it 25 blk 16 Downer Place adn,

ELGIN-Agril E. F. A. McCarthy to Peter Blavik mas d it 7 bjk 1 Grote & Church second adn, 1325. Feb. 3, Aug. Klabunde to Al Pauleon wd it 2 bik 2 Sherman's sub, \$1. Marchi 21. A. L. Paul-son to Alvina Klabunde qed same, \$1.

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in striking the balge The building per ts, issued in 192 principal cities for February, 1917. according to official figures, received by the American Contractor, Chicago, total \$51,222,686, compared with .554,-021,755 for Pebruary, 1916, h decrease of a per cent. The number of perants also shown a decres , from 16,977 to

The lorses was by no means uniform-only is lose in the comparison, 49, or near v one-half, gaining in volume over a year ago. New York city makes a substantial gain, due to the increased activities in Manhattan. Philadelphia also scores the substantial facrease of 66 per cent. But Chicago loses out by 50 per cent and Boston and St. Louis show smaller shrinkages. Cleveland makes the sharp gain of 39 per cent. And so the records go, ito and con.

There is a bright side to the statement. It is generally agreed that considerable construction work is being held up on account of the high prices of material and also on acof the difficiulty of procuring early deliveries of steel and some other forms of material. This large latent volume of work will doubtless come into clew with a change in the conditions noted. The detailed statement for February is as follows!

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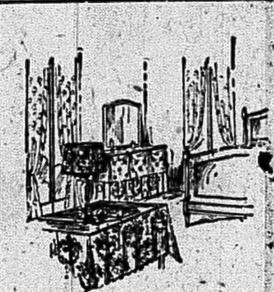
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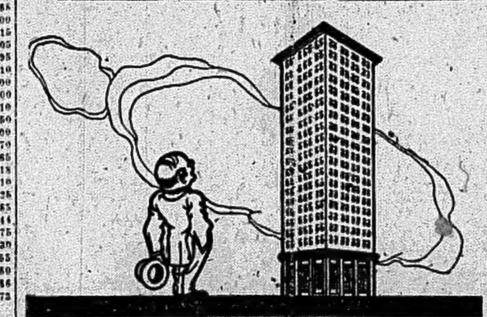
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IN CITY LEAGUE Stoffel Gets 671 Pins and an Safely out of winter, pointing on to June, Average of 222 1-3 for On the edge of April—drifting into spr Where the mashle flickers and the hit echoes Bing! Romping out the highway full of pop

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the Night.

GET BIG SCORES

pulse throbs: Back among the Speakers and the aight on the Sylvandell alleys when the rack City league teams shot. No records Safely out of winter, drifting into ap were broken, but several came perilously Can you blame a fellow with a little near being amashed. The Boys No. I. with a 2333 count, were high for the night, two pins back of the league record, for three games. The Cherry Reds had combatant, "will beat out both Spe 2593 and missed high season game by and Cobb this season. Joe is due an is now back at his best stride. three pins in the first match when they this into your pipe and give it a p shot 1039.

Stoffel, of the Sylvandella, was big individual performer, shooting 199, he beats out Speaker and Cobb be 285 And 246 for a 671 count And a 222 2-2 average. Frank Schmit, of the Boys, had 243, 173 and 226, for 212 2-3. Bill Kukuk also landed a 246 count in his first game for a 208 2-2 average.

The Cherry Reds' big games were more than good for three straight victories count the four greatest hitters of over the Elks. They started with 1932, ball, are Cobb. Jackson-no, you do came back with \$53 and stopped at \$01 guess the rest. They are not Wa in their final effort. Railroads that pop- Lajole or Speaker. They are Pete Bro ped up on Louis Hansen and Capt. Tommy ing and Ed Delehanty. Snow late in the game were all that Pete Browning hit .258 for kept the Big Reds from breaking their paigns. Ed Delehanty batted 348 for own record of 1791. Besides Kukuk's big campaigns. These marks are all a average. Wagner with three 200 games the grand averages compiled by La

had a 202 1-2 average. The Boys took three straight from the Wagner or Speaker Holsiag Clothlers getting a big \$00 count one of the most remarkable turns ir every game. They started with a \$34 sport. But it is no more remarkable count, carrying a 149 count by Beckwith. Wee Wille Kecler's mark of .354 for in the next two games they reached \$47 and 948. Besides the big average for Schmit, Jack Braun averaged 200 1-1. A 5-7 split that stuck on him in the last frame of the final set stopped the team you are at all inclined toward thrills, to short of the league record.

showing. The team stopped short of the fer 50 years. It has known more than 2700 mark for the night. Adams, of the lits share of wonders. It has known great Phoenix, had a 522 total for the night. Alters, back in the times when base hits

Cherry Reds.

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FRITZ POLLARD TO ENTER HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Chicage, April 7.—That Fred Poliard, Walter Camp's pick for half back on his all-American football team last fail, will leave Brown university and enter Harvard next September was the information given out last night by Duncan has been received from Harry Williams, with the famous Pine Village, Ind. team. Annan, who was a member of the Brown first baseman, whose release was pureleven last season. "Fritz." as he is called by his Labe Tech High admirers here, plans to enter the school of medi-

Annan left the Providence, R. L. school last month and enrolled at the University of, Chicago. He said he had been requested by Pollard to go to Harvard with him, but when he came to Chicago on a visit his folks persuaded him to re-

ALL STARS PRACTICE AT HURD'S ISLAND

The Aurora All Stars will practice on the Rurd's island grounds tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock. The following players are requested to be present; Walper, Preshour, Johnson, Newman, Nicholson, Edwards, Driscoll, Kish, Rogers, Gemer. il players wishing tryouts are also re-

Al players withing tripolar quested to be present.

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185 Ty Cobb and Jackson. Cobb is six points above Jackson, and Jackson is seven points above the next nan in sight. This may not mean so of Smith and who only had a hazy idea 981 man in sight. This may not mean so it is sutablished over a 10 or a 15-year 122 | span, it means what is technically known 168 | as an awful lot. Cobb and Jackson are likely to finish

competition. They may hit the slide laslump is now in sight. Borland.

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"One of the main troubles with most bad putters," remarked an expert recently, "Is simply this: The average golfer holds his putter entirely too firmly where he should hold it without any et feet at gripping the club. The putt is a delicate proposition, and nothing deli-cate can be obtained with a grip intended to cut down a tree. You will find the best putters hold the club without any hard gripping where there is left no chance to feel the shot. Putting is a matter mainly of the wrists, and the hard grit means tight wrists and entirely too much

On a certain golf course out thru the roods a certain golfer with a highly irascible nature had always been successful One of his friends explained this success. "This course," he said, "is just cut ou for Mr. Blank. When he misses a shot he can throw his driver at the squirrels and his putter at the rabbits, which are to be seen in the nearby hushes. If we could import one or two more animals for him to throw at I doubt if Vardon could beat him here."

SIGNED BY BLOOMINGTON.

Bloomington, April I.—R. C. Boyd, Pacific Coast league, has been obtained

STRUNK RELEASED

Rocky Mount, N. C., April 7 .- Manager Connie Mack of the Athletics shipped Outfielder Amos Birunk back to Philadelphia last night, saying he is thru with the star outfielder. Indifferent with the star outfielder. work is given as the cause.

Milwaukee, Wis. April 7 .- Ritchie Mit-Whitman of New York that boxers are

i. Only two more games will be played and Jones has not yet entered the victory

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EDDIE COLLINS BEANED IN GAME AT OTTUMWA 1078 1678

a few stray dimes at the gate yesterday, bowl and pitcher circuit came near being the most expensive the Hose have ever played. In the last inning Eddle Collins was laid out cold by a wild pitch. A twirler who went under the name

on the back of the head and the \$50,000 second sacker dropped like a log.

Before Collins had hit the ground Man ager Howland and every flox player was their careers with records beyond all making a wild dash for the prestrate player. There had not been a chance for 762 ter, but no evidence of any impending Eddle to duck and consequently the blow was as solid as if the ball had hit a

Eddle lay curled up for a minute, Will lightly bound upon the putting green; a searching examination of his head, Pull many a putt will roll and trickle there which at the time showed nothing worse then a hig bump. He was able to walk to the bench, but acted and hoked

KUHN LANDS JOB

By Associated Press Leased Wire. 1 .- Milwaukee, April 3 .- William Kuhn, llwaukee umpire, has signed with the Central league this season. He was in he New York State Jeague last year. President Dickerson of the Central league will meet his arbitrators in In-diamapolis May 1, for a conference. The season will open two days later.

GRIDIRON STAR ENLISTS.

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Minneapolis, April 7 .- Gilbert Binciair football star at the University of Minnesots, salls from New York April 21, for France to drive an automobile in the ambulance corps. Sinclair was a guard for three years on the Copher eleven.

JOINS SEMI-PRO RANKS

1By Associated Press Least Wire. Chicago, April 1 .- Paul Des Jardien, former football star at the University of Chicago, who was given a trial as a pitcher with the Cleveland Americans, will play semi-professional bell in Chicago this

BASTON MAY COACH.

[By Associated Press meased Wire.] the University of Minnesota football star, considering a new offer to coach the football effices of Catholic university at Washington, D. C. next fall. As the effer calls for more money than was first tendered him, it is not unlikely that he may accept. Baston graduates from the law dengriment in June.

LAST BOAT ROW

(By Associated Prest Leaved Wine.) he University of Pennsylvania, were to meet here late today in what probably will be the only intercollegiate best race of the year, owing to the war. Varsity and junior cream were to race over the St. Louis, April 7.—The Cardinals regained the city championship, scoring their third victory over the Browns, 4 to a half hour later and the varsity

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LOUISVILLE-CHICAGO GAME IN 1897 IS RECALLED

A dife into the musty sld records shows many interesting events of the days gone, by, and the baseball fan who lamps some of the things that happened when he was knee-high to a grasshopper can well marvel at them.

well marvel at them.

Perhaps one of the most interesting games of ball, from the point of a large score, dates back to the game between the Chicago and Laptaville teams June 28, 1897. The score of that game was 25 to 7, a total of \$2 runs in all, and the Chicago as won it. agoans won it.
Old Pop Anson was the head of the Cub-

and Fred Clarke was pitot of the Coloneis, having succeeded Jim Bogers. It was Louisville's first visit of the season to Chicago, and her second game there, and before the game ended Old Pop had the tin tied to him by Jack Sheridan. In the first inning of the game Ahson hit with two men on, but Sheridan called it. a foul and Pop exploded as only Pop could explode. An argument followed and Sheri-dan put Anson out of the pastime. Then the Cubs got their backs up and smotherd Laulaville under the avalanche of runs.

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For the past six weeks the tast time in his life. This was done by Mank O'Day, who was serving his third year as an umpire. There was provocation for Anson's autburft, as his team fell away behind in the first inning and was but Pop's wrath got him nothing but the the doubtful distinction of being the last umpire to chase Anson from a ball game.

Billy Misks certainly added to his popuarity when he fought Charley Weinert in New York, for he gave the New Jersey Adonts about the niftlest lacing an Adonts ever got, and he did it so easily that the

fann at the ringside marveled. Miske was all over Weinert in every round. He did not give the Jersey ite time to set himself for his punches, for he kept carrying the fight to Charley every minute, and the lenn and lanky lad found that in order to keep on his feet it was up to him to spend most of his time blocking. The style Misks shows is a I treat to New York fans, who have been used to seeing the big fellows hug each other for 15 rounds. Miske has shown New York what a speedy big fellow can do, and he special Welnert up to about so knots an hour. Welnert had to fight fastier go down. There was no alterna-

Looking back at the fight we are reminded of what many fans at the ringside said of it:

And they surely did some speedy fight-

the fight a hummer for speed, and without a doubt he is the fastest big fellow who has been brought out in years. Miske hasn't stopped filling out. He will grow heavier within six or eight mentife, and if he can keep his speed he will be worse than a buns saw to tackle. Beeing Miske fight is a treat. He gives the fight fan as a good many of the big fellows deal out

Yuh gotta give 'im credit. He's some

CUBS HAVE A HARD TIME DEFEATING DES MOINES most dope may be toppled ever

Des Moines, Iowa, April 7 -- With Al Demares on the rubber yesterday the Cuba found it quite a hardship to defeat the Des Moines club, as the score of \$ leaguers in the eighth inning was the only thing that saved Al and his pals from taking a whipping. He pitched effecand fourth, in which the local lads got

seven of their eight hits.
Demaree's work was encouraging to lanager Mitchell despite the fact that e was almost besten. His control was aceptionally good, and in addition to hat he uncorked speed and deceptive

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(By Jack Veleck)

New Tork, April 7.—One of the gleague genfalons should go west year for the good of baseball.

Nothing better could happen to national game than a revival of sectional rivniry in the major he and don't be at all surprised, flat if this very thing cames to name For the past six years the sust hogged the world's series. And the ribbon event the fans on the sunsail of the Allegheny range got but little isfaction, for the Athletics mopped on the Cubs in short order, wins

out of five games.

The expiring folks in the east lamped the two major langue races, year from every conceivable angle, in to figure out a way to make their vance awards of championships fill Boston, Philadelphia and Gracter wants the prognosticate in favor of tern tenms with a fair chance of the

away with it. club appears to have a chance first-division berth. That club Chicago Cubs. Ho it seems to be and-dried clock that the National

can league this year is going to or six club gallop to the wire a pennant will prebably be won smallest percentage of the past; air years. And the west has the

In the east put down the Red the Yankees. They both look swe they are going to be in there Circland Indians and the Brown every one of these clubs will p are the atrongest western entries

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JUSTUS L. JOHNSON,

[By Associated Press Leased Wor.]
Chicago, April 7.—Wheat prices sumped skyward today on receipt of nens that the government crop report showed the far worse than even the most builted forecasts had implied. Before the Washington afficial figures were at hand, the market had suffered a sharp drop on ac-count of reports of the sighting of Ger-man sea raiders off Nantucket and the Virginia capes and because outboard mera such factors, however, were ignored afte the government crop estimate came. Corn schred with wheat. The volume of business as in wheat was immense. The advances, the, were not so radical as in wheat, being limited to about its when wheat was up nearly lic.

No important setback cosued. market closed nervous at gains of 1% of 6 16 c net Oats reflected only to a slight degree the upward action of other ereals. Extreme galus were about half as much as in corn.

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chief rise was in jard, 40@ 50c. Wheat— Opening High Low Close Stay \$ 2.06% 2.14% 2.01% 2.12 July 1.75 1.88% 2.4% 1.88 May7. 1.22 Outs July 61% Pork— May 36.10 May 21.05 21.20

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Chicago, March 7. Hogs-10.009; Monday, 37,000; strong, 31.24014.75 Cattle-500: Monday, 16,000; steady, Satire beef cattle 9.35@18.1 Hockers and feeders 7.25010.04

Wethers 18.20@12.00 Chicago Produce Mariet. Chicago, April 2.

Butter-Unchanged. Eggs-Lower: receipts 17,571 cases: firsts, 284, 2284 or ordinary firsts, 334, 2 284 or at mark, cases included, 24, 270, Potatoes—Higher; receipts, 30 cars; Idaho, Colorado, Oregon and Washington, \$2.75@ 2.00: Wisconsin and Michigan 12.60 @ 2.7E. Poultry (alive)-Unchanged

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ALLIES LOSE 44 PLANES

IBy Associated Press Leased Il ire.] Bertin, April I, via London, 5 p. The entente allies yesterday lost 44 drplanes on the western front, says the official statement leaned today the German army headquarters at Thirty-three of the British or Fren machines were destroyed in acc ragements Fire

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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION POR FIRST THREE MONTHS OF 1917.....

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 7, 1840-Death of Senator Monoah Bostick,

senator from Greene county. Mr. Bostick was in possession of an immense estate in Greene county and was one of the most benevolent men that ever lived in the county.

A WORTHY CAMPAIGN.

Every once in a while it has been the pleasure of The Beacon New to refer in complimentary terms to the work of the Boy Scouts Only recently a general resume of the national

character of the Scouts was given. Reference was made to the recent visit to Aurora

Now Edward C. Bacon, a national field Scout commissioner of the organization is in Aurora to put on n three-day campaign to raise \$10,000 for the Aurora

It is the plan of the leaders to provide the Aurora Scouts with a head Scout master who will be put on next my wrists became affected. a regular salary and who will devote his whole time

and will do everything it can in its aid. At this particular time the Boy Scouts are in posi-

tion to render valuable aid to their country. The Scouts in Germany and England have done yeomen service in many different ways since the out-

break of the war in the summer of 1914. War is not the purpose of the organization of the Scouts but in event of war this organization of splendid, manly young fellows is an inspiration to many an

older youth to join the colors. / With this new paid Scout master directing the work of the various patrols in Aurora, this city will become one of the recognized leaders of the movement man in this state.

MASSACHUSETTS HAS REVISION.

voters of Illinois are to ballot on the question of revising the constitution.

will draw up the necessary plan for a constitutional disagrecable convention.

the people.

It is a long process, but gueres nealnst any hasty desire to overthrow existing conditions.

Massachusetts is in the midst of a similar situation. Delegates to the constitutional convention have been selected and will soon enter upon the labor of revising the state's basic laws.

New York, it will be remembered, had such a convention last year but the voters refused to adopt the who are the best at holding their husbands. new constitution.

RIDING ABOVE HELL GATE.

For the first time in the history of railroad transportation in this country trains are running from Bosthe way by rail.

This is brought about by the construction of the Hell Gate bridge over the East river.

Heretofore it has been necessary for trains on the New Haven line to use the ferry. Now trains are run over the bridge to the Pennsylvania station and then by the tube under the Hudson river to New Jersey

The Hell Gate bridge is the longest steel arch bridge in the world. It contains four times as much steel as the Woolworth building. The bridge cos \$27,000,000 and required four years to build.

The running time of freight trains will be reduced very materially. Formerly they were put on the ferry at Port Morris in the Bronx and carried around Manhattan to the New Jersey coast. Now they will be run over the new bridge to Bay Ridge, Long Island, and then ferried over to Greenville, a short distance,

The new route will be of inestimable value in time

Passenger trains are now using the new route, leaving Boston at 7 p'clock in the evening and arriving at Washington at 7:20 the next morning.

SPEEDING, UP THE WEATHER MAN. In Farm and Fireside, an editorial says:

"The United States weather bureau has lately improved its system of gathering and announcing the and four-day forecasts during the seasons for cutting pretty damsels. grain, hay, and other perishable crops, also at sheepshearing time, as fine weather following shearing is most important to western sheepmen.

"In 1916 the bureau furnished a special weather service to Louisiana cotton and rice growers, and this year that class of work will be extended. Another development is a temperature forecast for the principal fruit, grape, and cranberry districts of the country. Additional weather stations have been established, in charge of trained men who understand agricultural problems as well as the weather. Reports are sent out directly from these local stations, and in cases of extreme danger the weather observers notify all persons on their list by telephone.

"Weather forecasting, while still far from an exact science, has improved wonderfully as the result of studies of the upper air currents and the greater experience of the men in the service. The United States now has more than 4,700 weather stations, or an average of about one hundred for each state. The bureau is slowly unraveling the tangled mysteries of the weather; neronautics has helped greatly; and the special agricultural service now in force should be the means of reducing having and harvest losses.

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HEER, A.M., M. D.)

He temperate and you will be healthy.

Sufferers from hives (nettlerash or urticaria) show tensely lichy, stinging and burning, pinkish wheals; these appear suddenly and oftentimes disappear as rapid-They are pea to finger hall sized, resembling mossulto blees; there are also giant wheals the size of an egg, and sometimes they of relop huge blisters. Urti-catio is like to come also it bands and streaks; and by scratching you can easily bring out the patient's initials or the word hives or any other letters on the patient'A skin. Child sufferers are very apt to excertate the skin so that blood crusta result. Sometimes there are blisters in which the serum has a figody hue; in other cases the wheals are succeeded by brownish spots, which persist from one outbreak to another. Acute prilcaria rapidly disappears on removal of the cause; but it is very apt in-deed to recur; chronic urtill is is obstinate and difficult

What causes the hives? There is some local irritation of the skin surface such a Trayed "boned collar." Or there is some trouble with the disestion; certain foods are found by individual experience to be the cause—excessive meat eating, struwberries, jobsters, crabs or Welsh rabbits; some people cannot eat buckwheat cakes for fear of bringing on an attack. Intense emotion may be the reason for the mettlerash. What is to do for hives? We first remove the exciting cause, in most cases an overloaded stomach or a dietary error. An ounce of castor oil or an ounce of Epsom salts (the latter in a numblerful of water) will herright to begin the treatment with. Then for three nights and mornings a tablespoonful of rhubarb and soda maxture. We watch the diet; ten, coffee and awfets are abstained from; a diet or rice and milk exclusively is the hest. Where the cause lies in the nervous system 15 grains of strontium bromide in a tenspoonful of peppermint water in the forenoon and at bedtime will do wonders. Along with the right regi-

Locally great relief is got from bathing the parts in vinegar and water or alcohol and water equal parts; or in a basinful of water containing a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda and 20 drops of pure carbolic acid. A dusting powder of zinc oxide and starch, equal parts, is excellent. In many chronic cases belladonna, salicylic acid or phenacetin is helpful; but these drugs should be of Judson P. Freeman, one of the national officers. prescribed only by the deeper after examination, and to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Tonallitis and Rheumellam.

In January last I had a tonsil filled with pust wasn't opened and didn't drain from the outside. In about a fortnight after this attack of tonsillia I took terrible pains in my knee foints, which became swollen;

Answer-What further proof can possibly be desired of the fact that affections of the throat, tonsils, teeth and gums are the frequent forerunners of rheumatism; and The Beacon-News heartly approves of that plan that attacks of rheumatism will in most cases cease after the mouth and the teeth bave been rendered healthy!

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Homely and Therefore Nice. "She's terribly homely, but she's nice," said Molly, the little stenographer lady, why do you say but? said the Authorman, "Well, why not?" said Molly.

i"I think 'and so' would be better, said the Author-"She's homely, and so she has to be nice."

", hy has to be'?" . . It's Not An Accident That Homely Girls Are Interesting. 'To make people like her. Did you think it was by accident that homely girls are upt to be the most inter-

By the recent action of the state legislature, the cating and the best mannered and generally the nicest. The way I've doped it out is that they have to be if they want to be liked, and being human beings, they do." Molly considered. "You mean that pretty girls are If a majority favor the action, then the legislature never interesting or nice and that homely girls are never

"Not at all," said the Authorman. "I said apt to be, The convention then meets and draws up the new And I don't mean that the homely girl consciously thinks instrument which is again submitted to the vote of things out and says 'I've got to be amusing and interesting and tactful, if I'm goilig to be liked.' A few of them do but the most of them just go in that direction unconsciously. Circumstances push them that way. Of course, some of them don't have the scase to go where they're pushed. They're the kind whose homliness grows in on them and sours them. As for pretty girls, now and then you find one who is naturally too sweet tempered or clevor to be spoiled by her lown prettiness, but the most of them think it's enough for them to be pretty and just lie back on it. That's why It isn't usually the pretty women

Pretty filris Make the Cynle Tired. "By George, you're right," brake in the Wants-to-be-Cynic. "There's nothing makes me so tired as one of there pretty girls who make a business of being pretty. They expect everybody to kneel down and worship them and they're about as interesting or unselfish as these little pink pige that are being futtened for the market. ton to Washington straight thru New York city all When anyone tries to introduce me to one of them I alwars refuse. Prettiness is all right in itself, but it takes an exceptional girl, as you say, not to be spoiled by it. "Something like the rich man and the eye of

needle." suggested Molly "I suppose masculing approval stands for heaven your smile," said the Authorman's Wife reornfully, "I've usually found if so," said the Authorman quite

THE SEARCHLIGHT

unperturbed. *

New Burgtar Alarma.

Two new burglar alarms have ben invented, based on he principle that the time when you need a burglar clarm is when the robber has a gun pointed at your head and forbids you to move. One of the alarms operates by a button concealed under the desk. Such buttons are located under the desks of men who handle maney in banks and large companies, and lead to a central relay. which is connected directly to police headquarters. They out of the snow and ate the frozen the great barrens that lay between can be operated with the foot, unseen by the robber. The flesh. second type of alarm operates in the same fashion, but sphone in a distant bouth, where a phonograph call for the pressure of the button automatically operates a tel- | was cloudless, swith a white moon and Gray Wolf and Kazan lay close police is sent to centrak;

It remained for a Harvard student to explain why never aprung on such nights, for even ders out from the shelter of the fallmilitary service should be compulsory; so that the ermine, and the lynx-lay snug in back. It rything that possessed life weather news. Special attention is to be given to three pusillanimous stay-at-homes won't marry off all the the holes and the nests they had had sought shelter, according to its hunger was not strong enough to tures like the mink and the ermine drive Kasan and Gray Wolf from were safeat, for during the warmer

Bridges are guarded; arsenals and armories and their windfall. The next day there hunting days they were of the kind munitions works are guarded; the chief dangers now was no break in the terrible cold, that cached meat. The wolves and are unguarded tongues.

If it is the side with the last half-billion dollars ters dog, food was more necessary were a tenth part body, and ninethat will win the European war, Uncle Sam should be able to tip the scale.

The California legislature has passed a measure prohibiting the soliciting of political candidates by means of entertainment tickets. Evidently some of inst of the frozen rabbit, and she was lee of a drift, and allow themselves quite satisfied to remain in their to be covered deep with the protectthe California members must have been stung.

When all the available land is planted to useful crops, moreover, it effectively will some the weed

We know that it is going to be a warm summer fallen, and in this-from the wind- from the tops of bushes the two or because of thin material of which they are making fall to the burn-he found but a sin-three bushels he needed a day. The

"Altho the weather is not getting any better, the forecasting service has never been as good, as it is in a stuffy office and a-woman tells of being cooped today. This may be an important help which some up all day in a two-by-four house, it's a sign they off us perhaps are overlooking."

When a man talks about being confined all day but the rabbit was as age from him and the next, and still a third—three tiers as were the partridges in the days and three nights—and the third tiers. And after an hour of tutile day and night there came with it a digiting and grawing he gave up attenting more that fell two of us perhaps are overlooking."

And the storm kept up that eay, and the next, and still a third—three tiers. And after an hour of tutile day and night there came with it a digiting and grawing he gave up attenting more that fell two of us perhaps are overlooking.

Prohibition and the Tropics (By Prederic J. Haskin.)

eterious than eating? Likewise, what ire the political ethics of such regin-

To one traveling in the Caribbean possessions of the United States at a ime when national prohibition is looming large on the congressional these questions insistently suggest themselves. It is highly typi cal of the colonial policy of the American people that this is about the only question which has not been fought national consciousness. The average can remember where Porto Rico is, gute a little empire.

lly. Within the past months we have idded three new Caribbean islands to element on this continent. our domain by purchase from Dengrowing.

depend for their political and eco- contentment. nomic well-being upon the strength and good faith of the United States, and they all cherish to some extent American ideals. They have all heard about Lincoln and Washington and see, further, why anyone should be

American. The term Latin-American hibition question that fascinate us. really is not nearly inclusive enough; in fact, no one word could convey an adequate idea of the racial complexity of the tropical melting pot-of is non-existent. He sees no moral whether these people are car the part that Hebrew and Irish blood wrong in warming his blood and loos- becoming real Americans!

CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED.

That night the big white moon had

round its edge a crimson rim. It

meant cold-intense cold. Always

the plague came in the days of great-

steadily colder that night, and the

noreased chill penetrated to the heart

Washington, D. C., April 4. - What have played in the Virgin islands, fo will be the effect of trying to on- example, or the Turkish strain in force absolute prohibition of alcoholic Haiti and Santo Domingo. These peofquors upon a people who regard ple are limest as mixed in blood as drinking as no more immoral or de- | we are, but owing to the fact that men move along parallels of latitude, they are really all from southern countries - mostly southern Europe, Africa and the orient,

Now, these people have much common with North Americans, They, too, are largely descended from ancentors who moved westward in search of freedom, and our ideals of liberty and independence are theirs. Like us, they are a young people and phase of the national prohibition therefore sentimental. They comain some of the same racial elements that all over the field. Our insular pos- we do. But in the great age of coloniacceptions occupy a small space on the sation in America, owing to that inmap and a still smaller one in the veterate tendency of men to stay in the same latitude, they did not get citizen has to think twice before he any of the austero northern blood which became the dominating influand there is not one chance in a hun- ence in this continent. The Peritans dred that he could name the insular that landed in New England lived and possessions of the United States. Yet preached and carried westward a these possessions, are in the aggre-creed of morality and thrift which permeated the human fiber of the whole nation; the Puritans puritanthe southern sens seem to grow stead- ized America because they had more and free from the consciousness of white pearls of light, around the base

mark, and have extended American ings and landed on a palm-bordered large amount of raw liquor, tells the citisenship to the Porto Ricans. In tropical shore, the course of events story of his life to the barkeeper, addition to this, we are keeping order might have been very different. The breaks a glass, goes to sleep and is n four small Caribbean republics - indomitable strain would have spread carted home in a cab is a sport which people expected that he would de- plant, afterward warden of the illi Cuba, Santo Domingo, Haiti and Nica- all over the Caribbean, and Santo Do- the immoral sen of the tropics can- liver. The people were with Lincoln ragua. Add to this our interests on mingo might now, he sending a few not comprehend. the other side of the globe in Hawaii troops to straighten out the disorthat the scope of American influence Or, mayhap, the Puritan fathers would never seen any of the charts gotten tionalities are stirred to their very switch was turned, the presses m in the tropics is really large and have fallen for the soft southern airs out by temperance societies which The people of all these countries degenerated into a state of implous drinker, nor those vividly colored pic-

Lack Our Moral Outlook, Whatever this speculation may be the tippler undergo. tropical possessions and interests of municipal and state campaigns have the United States, and more especially moral reform mixed up with themin those of the Caribbean, For the We judge books and art far more on difference of viewpoint toward this their moral content than their artismatter illustrates the fundamental tic merit, We choose men for office difference between the North Ameri- and acquaintance more on the strength can and what for lack of a better of morals than of brains. Likewise. name might be called the Equatorial it is the moral aspects of this pro-Now to the equatorical American, who did not have a single puritanical lecture platform for prohibition: ancestor, this aspect of the question

THE NEW CALL OF THE WILD

By JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD.

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burrowed deep under the snow or to human life could not existed for an

the heart of the heaviest windfalls, hour. By midnight Kasan was back

Kazan' and Gray Wolf found few under the windfall. The wind grew

fresh trails, and after an hour of stronger. It began to wall in mourn-

fruitless hunting other returned to ful dirges over the swamp, and then their lair. Kann, dog-like, had it hurst in fierce shricking volleys,

buried the half of a rabbit two or with intervals of quiet between

three days before, and they dug this These were the first warnings from

All that day is grew colder-stead- tic. With morning the storm burst

and britliant stars. The temperature together and shivered as they listened

had fallen another 10 degrees, and to the roar of it over the windfall.

nothing was moving. Traps were Once Kazan thrust his head and shoul-

the furred things-the mink, and the en trees, but the storm drove him

found for themselves. An increasing way and instinct. The furred crea-

and toward noon Razan set out on a the foxes had sought out the wind-

hunt for meat, leaving Gray Wolf falls and the rocks. Winged things,

in the windfall. Being three-quar- with the exception of he owis, who

to Kasan than to his mate. Nature tenths feathers, burrowed under

has fitted the wolf-breed for famine, snow-drifts or found shelter in thick

and in ordinary temperature Gray spruce. To the hoofed and horned an-

Wolf could have lived for a fort- imals the storm meant greatest havoc.

below sero she could exist a week, could not crawl under windfalls

perhaps 10 days. Only 10 hours had or creep between rocks. The best

passed since they had devoured the they could do was to lie down in the

to hunt in the face of the wind, to eat, For 48 hours out of the 34

He nesed about every windfall that self alive during the winter. His big

caught the warm scent of a rabbit. And the storm kept up that day,

traveling toward the burned plain, the moose had to feed to keep him-

an ermine. Under a windfall he deer least of the three.

nug retreat.

But Kasan was hungry. He began

he came to, and investigated the

night without food. At 60 degrees The deer, the caribou and the moose

the last liftes of timber and the Arc-

ing snow. Even then they could not

keep their shelter long, for they had

stomach demanded quantity, and it

the more terrible its havoc. It grew and was hungrier than ever.

ing his tongue with a gians of win appall him, because he mover gotte drunk. The substantial truth of this statement will be attested by atmos anyone who has fixed in impical America. Perhaps because their appetites have never been artificially repressed, the men of these souther countries almost never drink to ex ess. Or perhaps it is because to the taking a drink does not include the fearful-joy of sinning. Or marans man with so little conscience has tothing to drewn in the oblivion of jag. At any rate, the police in Panams will tell you that when anyone gets drunk in Panama City it is almost never a native, In St. Thomas you can see dunken sallors, and in Santo Domingo, Americans may pothe well-known Baturday night style; but in neither of these places will the native be heard talking too loud, or seen tacking a sig-sky course home-

The drinking places of these tropical cities are typical of the spirit is which these people use alcohol, for there are cafes open to the street where men and women sit at little tables and sip, and nod graciously to passing acquaintances on the street. This drinking is wholly casual natural jearly spring. Amid the verdue were vitality and will than any other racial sin. The "spree" of the moral Tankee, necklaces of incandescence." who ensconces himself behind the If the Mayflower had lost her bear- swinging door, rapidly swallows a

on occasional whaling voyages, and tion at all, and being beyond the dended by their success in business. liberty and equality and the land of the people of those countries have cruising radius of the temperance leche free. But they do not quite grasp had to struggle thru the centuries turer and the prohibition pamphlet, perience in the war line but we have without conception of morality. The he is blissfully ignorant of the hy- no fear, for we have the best think- the engine room for a few. but cannot take a drink, and they do not, idea of suppressing natrual desires gienic and economic phases of the ers and strategists that there are in while he went to another part of the and appetitesion the ground that they matter. Also the making of rum is the world, and when the war begins plant. In this room were two of the are sinful, of suspecting the devil in an important industry in all the my word for it you will see the fur everything that is pleasant, are to sugar cane countries so that some of fly. During the civil war we set they drove the machinery of this imagainst prohibition, but simply an at- them ridiculous. So are they now to these people—the planters of St. Croix free more than 4,000,000 negro slaves; tempt to set forth the viewpoint on us. And yet we still decide everything for example—will suffer financial loss and in the present war we will do watched the great big round to tempt to set forth the viewpoint on us. And set we still decide everything for example—will suffer mancial loss and in the prevails in the on moral grounds. Nearly all our if national prohibition becomes a saw. greater things than that for we will that were making electricity to drive this matter which prevails in the on moral grounds. Nearly all our if national prohibition becomes a saw. Americanize our tropical possessions militarism. to our own point of view. Thus in Porto Rico, where there is now great enthusiasm over the newly acquire American citizenship, the prohibition clause of the organic act is being

And yet some senators doubt

lay like lead on the earth, and under of them said he had been thinking. In one of Mrs. Parker's excellent smothered in thousands. Wolf issued forth from the windfall. There was no longer a wind—no more to die for a principle. One of our failing snow. The whole world lay later volunteers, on the day when under a blanket of unbroken white, he left home, in reply to my quesand it was intensely cold.

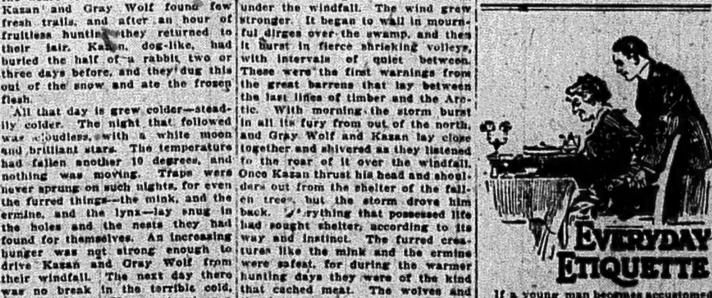
of eight and 10. It was the "heavy

snow" of the Indians—the snow that

The plague had worked its havor your farm, now that your father is so age of 80 years, and that he is hale with men. Now had come the days ill? said: 'I go because I shall alof famine and death for the wild ways be sorry if I did not go when would easily believe him to be much

CHAPTER XIII. The Trail of Hunger. Kasan and Gray Wolf had been hundred and forty hours without food. To Gray Wolf this meant acute discomfort, a growing weakness. To the hearts of men, and enables them hours he had hunted when he re- Kazan it was starvation. Bix days to see their duty, and given them turned to Gray Wolf. He was ex- and six nights of fasting had drawn courage to face the dangers with hausted. While Gray Wolf, with the in their ribs and put deep hollows which those duties are attended. And instinct of the wild, had saved her in front of their hindquarters. Ka- the captain writes home of another own strength and energy, Kasan had rowed to slits as he looked forth into of duty and love of country, and est cold—the lower the temperature been burning up his reserve forces, the day. Gray Wolf followed him these are the soldiers you can dethis time when he went out on the pend upon. The moon rose clear and brilliant hard snow. Eagerly and hopefully in the sky again that night, and Ka- they began the hunt in the bitter. of the windfall, and drew Kazan and zan set out once more on the hunt, cold. They swung around the edge war we will not get whipped like we Gray Wolf closer together. With He urged Gray Wolf to accompany of the windfalls, where there had al- did in the dry and wet was that was lawn, which came at about 8 o'clock, him, whining for her outside the ways been rabbits. There were no pulled off in the legislature at Kazan and his blind mate sallied forth windfalf-returning for her twice- tracks now, and no scent. They Springfield last week. Every war into the day. It was 50 degrees be- but Gray Wolf laid her cars aslant continued in a horseshoe circle thru for temperance weakens the cause of low zero. Abopt them the trees and refused to move. The tempera- the swamp, and the only scent they the whiskey crowd. Why? Because manufacturing center. cracked with reports like pisiol-shots, ture had now failen to 65 or 70 de- | caught was that) of a snow-owl every wet campaign educates the In the thickest spruce the partridges grees below zero, and with it there perched up in a spruce. They came people to know that whiskey has deeathers. The snow-shoe rabbits had wind, making the night one in which ing the opposite side of the awamp.

(To be continued.)



at the table in his home, it will not And for that reason they expect that be awkward for him to extend this their employes will be punctual. Go courtesy to her, or to other women, into one of her beshives of industry

etiquette which are addressed to her turning and when night comes in care of this paper, if accompanied product of their employes will y a two-cent stamp.) Ettle-It is no wonder that you

you talk so fast. You would better or the corporation appreciate what cultivate the habit of speaking slowy so as to give -yourself time to think what you are saying. Then, lars then they do not. too, other people will have less diffi-culty in understanding you if you before, he is late, let the other fel-talk slowly, and they have a right to low eat the breakfast, he must catch thickets. A thin shot-like snow had took him most of his time to nibble

M. B.-You seted exactly as you should have done in not reprimending the awkward servant before your guests. It would have embarrassed them greatly; and the maid was sufficiently humiliated by the accident. A servant, like a child, should never

NEVER TOO YOUNG By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galena Boulevard

Along the street there comes A blare of bugies, a ruffle of drums. A flash of color beneath the sky.

The flag is passing by:
"Capital Beacon Light,"
James Keeley, editor of the Chicago might be there when President Wil son read his message to congress last Monday night. This is the picture he paints of the capitol as he saw it that night:

"It is a difficult picture to paint First let us go with the throngs to it over somebody, but they can't that beautiful building on Capitol God, for He is everywhere, He pe hill, more wondrously beautiful this very often as a man who is charity within its walls, than ever under the bluest sky and most radiant sunchine. Cunning artificers in illumination had transformed it into a white marble lighthouse-a beacon to shipwrecked civilization,

"There it stood under the arch of the black sky, shining with a soft refulgence almost ethereal. It rose from's bower of trees green with the There wasn't a mistaken note in the

message delivered by President Wilson to the two houses of congress. It breaks a glass, goes to sleep and is was a war message, just what the so are they with Wilson. From ev-In other ways, too, the equatorial ery part of the United States comes American is unenlightened. He has the news that the people of all nadepths, patriotism is a living thing and the easily won bounty of the show the percentage of epileptics in their hearts. Will we have an tropics, married Carlb maidens and among the offspring of a highball army that will be able to cope with tures revealing the change of color again, if he had as many again plant, quite different from the little and size which the internal organs of U-hoats, if his fleet was twice as one that I received power from 10 great as it is. The American people, worth, none of the Puritan bleed got for the tropical American, drink- and we are all Americans, do not do ists furnishes electricity to light the are far south as the Caribbean except ing does not involve any moral questions in a half way manner, eviit may nevertheless be that we can free those that are now claves to the wheels of manufacturing.

for conquest but he did believe in a for a principle. He was not a Bryan Bacifist. In reading his adaccepted in a good spirit. It is re- dress at the dedication of the Soiported that in the town of Caguas diers' monument in Concord, April two native barkeepers have taken the 6, 1867, it occurred to me that some of the boys would like to read about the soldiers of the '60's and for that whether these people are capable of reason I copied frm his address the following. Emerson said: "I have a note of a convergation

that occurred in our first company, the morning before the battle of Bull Run. At a halt in the march, a few of our boys were sitting on a rail which partridges and rabbits were fence talking together whether it is the growth of 30 years he thought one was never too young later volunteers, on the day when tion, How can you be spared from the country called me. I can go as well as another. One wrote to his father these words: You may think it strange that I, who have always naturally rather shrunk from danger, should wish to enter the army; but there is a higher Power that tunes Another Wat.

When the United States goes to were humped into round balls of came from the north an increasing to the burn and turned back, hunt- stroyed more homes and killed more people than war ever did here in the United States. The wets at Springfield were afraid of the women, had it not been for that the referendum bill would have passed. But the whiskey article did not appear. The crowd knew that a large majority of the state would have voted dry, con sequently always prevent the women of the state from voting on the temperance question, but when they do pterthe whiskeyites will get so hadly safested that a general retreat will be sounded all along the line. And when that time comes you will hear the sweetest music you ever heard, wonep and children will make that music, angels will sing in the chorus. O, it's a-coming, you can almost hear the chorus. .

> There are nearly 700 commuters the live in Aurora. Are you one them? If you are you know what it is to be on time for the train will not wait for you. What has made Chicago, the greatest commercial and railroad point in the west? Punctuality. to placing his mother's chair for her is the watchword of her business men if you want to see a beautiful sight. Questions Answered by Alless Hert, the men and women are at their (Miss Hoyt will answer personally desks, or going here or there, the product of their employes will b great, too. As you look at the busy picture the thought naturally cor to you, 'Does' the big business may in their hearts then they do; if dol

is train, he runs all the way to the depot and when he gets there he i clear out of breath, just enough platform as the train is pulling out He says to himself when he gets hi creath, I will not be late, ain't

never buys a monthly ticket, or and other kind of a ticket, don't have is he rides free. Perhaps he does an perhaps he does not. The man wh steals a ride on a railroad car or a street car is a thief, he may think wo, but he le. A man who hief in his heart will steal a la sum whenever he gets the oppo ide on God's train, lots of those they think they have done a smart thing. They think they are of because of what was to echo, inclined, he never gives a cent, un compelled to. Did you gyer stop think that God is omnipotent, th could not move if He did not wi the power to do so? There are of persons who never miss a meal pay a cent. When the train some along this kind of a person get he has no ticket, thinks he can his way, but when he sees ductor who has charge of the train he says, "The lig is up, I can't foo him." Buy a thru ticket and become one of God's commuters.

I was the first one in the city of facturing purposes. R. M. Atlen wa the superintendent of the el pany with others was on hand and did so until I quit the printing tendent invited me to go with and he would show me an elecyears ago. The plant that now ax

in the city and if they hourd a new of discord in the michinery it we Emerson did not believe in a war adjusted at once. They had le their lessons well and knew the machines as well as the great F crewski knows the plane

It Can Stand Alone.
Thirty years ugo 100 people in the city of New York used 3,000 electric

Harper's magazine says that one man out of every 40 in the United States is employed directly or indirectly in electrical industries, depres senting an invested capital of in than \$7,000,000,000, and carning as nually more than \$1,000,000,000, This

children he adopted in the long age She says that John William Torry b your farm, now that your father is so age of 50 years, and that he is hall younger. His eleter, one of the two mentioned, died several years ago, I knew Martin C. Bissell of Jolist when I lived in that city. My. Bissell was a capitalist but no one ever benefited by his wealth-none but had a population in 1872 of between 7,000 and 8,000; now is has about 000. At the time here mentle B. Meeker, father of Arthur of Armour & Co., made the city's pr position, that if it would vote him \$75,000 in bonds he would erect : building north of the city and he would empley 200 men, and it we be known as the Joliet Iron & S Co. The city accepted his p tion. If my memory serves me right against the proposition, Mr. the Pittsburgh of the west, a great

> him to put a column about S borg in my paper. I told him. T help his, church and for that reason I named him a very low price. borgian church in Joliet is so is Martin C. Bissell.

It is golde to be quite a white before the federation of the

Reep going; a bloycle idle we would never know half the good

there is about us.

marriages.

The road to ruin is kept in go

One gathers from the divers court docket that, men may be to blame for most of the silverosa. and/we are too gallant to place the responsibility for the bulk of the

While some take a simplified spelling because they can't learn any



Movie Notes

Not Afraid of Cow.

"I want it emphatically understood that I am not afraid of a cow." smiled Marie Doro, the charming Lasky at as she sat at junch under a tree during the soonday pause while filming some exterior scenes for stles for Two." "I may be afraid of toads and snakes, but I am not afraid of cows as Casiles for Two' tries to show, and I am making this statement to the world so that this gross libel will be offset. Of course," the said, wihis doesn't include all sows; for example, it doesn't include wild-eyed. long-horned, creatures that run around in herds out here, nor does it include bulls that stick their heads down and anort, and throw the dirt up with their feet. It includes nice, ladylike cows that stand under trees, in pools, chew their guds, and behave in a perfectly sedate and quiet manner. I am not afraid of them at all I have come close to the fence and patted them many thmes, and as for the cow who chased me up the tree in the picture, she and I were on very good terms. I patted her warm, moist nose and even rubbed her back with a stick and the cow was even more frightened than I was supposed to be when she chased me up the tree. I like iny part in 'Castles for Twb,' because I not only have an opportunity to wear some beautiful clothes, but when I was posing as an Irish servant, we had some lovely times on location. Of course the water was cold when I went wadding, but it always seems so picuicky to come out into the woods and play around in front of the camera, and lay out the lunch under some wide-spreading tree. Now I must go back and climb that tree once more."

Norms Talmadge has begun work on "Poppy," by Cynthia Stockley.

Elaine Hammerstein, who made in distinct success in her first screen appearance in 'The Argyle Case' with Robert Warwick, has been onstar in "The Modern Othello."

Carmen Phillips, well known as a sampire actress, has been engaged by the Lanky company to play the heavy role in support of Vivian Marfin and Sessue Hayakawa in a production which will be staged by Paramount under the direction of Robert Thornby.

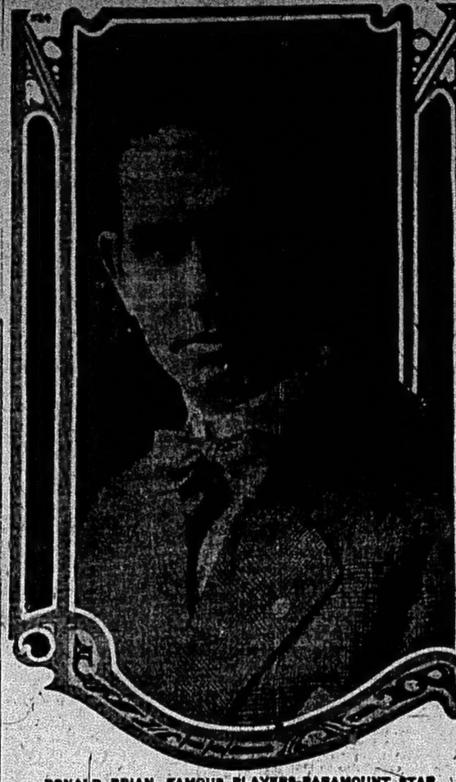
Contrary to previous bulletins, Margaret Dlington and Fannte Ward are not to exchange directors. Miss Hington will continue under the direction of Frank Reicher, and George Melford will remain as Miss Ward's director. This decision was reached

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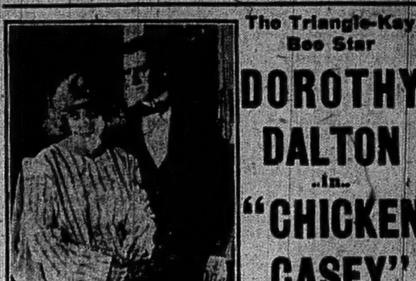
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